

Manchurian Capital Falls To Chinese Communists

(By The Associated Press)
An official Chinese Communist broadcast from Yenan, party headquarters, today reported the capture of Changchun, capital of civil war-torn Manchuria. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press in San Francisco.

The broadcast, in the form of a New China News Agency (Communist) urgent dispatch from Changchun, reported:

"The city of Changchun has been completely cleared of Japanese and puppet troops and bandits (this presumably referred to Chinese government troops), after Communist-led popular forces — the Democratic joint army — entered the city to establish peace and order.

"Democratic municipal government has been established and the city has returned to normal order."

Confusion, Looting
The dispatch, dated last (Thursday) night, continued:

"The city was plunged into confusion by looting and outrages by puppet troops, bandits and remnants of Japanese troops after evacuation of the Soviet troops."

"The Russians completed their withdrawal Sunday night. The Communists began their attack on the city two hours earlier, Associated Press correspondent Tom Masterston radioed from Changchun at the time."

"Local popular forces entered the city of puppet troops under the notorious Chiang Peng-fai and armed bands of bandits and Japanese."

There was no record of the fate of Masterston and four other American correspondents, for of Maj. Robert B. Rigg, Chicago, and S. Sgt. Jack Pond, Portland, Ore., his aide. The Americans went to Changchun a week ago to be present for the Russian withdrawal.

BULLETINS

Warsaw, April 19 (P)—Strongly armed bands of Ukrainian nationalists are terrorizing southeastern Poland, crossing the demarcation line from the Russian side of the frontier and burning villages, carrying off livestock and leaving thousands of Polish peasants homeless.

Frankfurt, April 19 (P)—A mysterious arsenic poisoning has struck down 1,900 German prisoners of war in an American internment camp near Nuernberg during the last 24 hours, U. S. Army headquarters announced tonight.

Washington, April 19 (P)—President Truman agreed today that Herbert Hoover should complete his famine survey in foreign countries before returning to the United States.

Baltimore, April 19 (P)—Dr. Walter E. Dandy, internationally-known brain surgeon, died this morning at Johns Hopkins hospital where he had performed his greatest work. He was 60.

Philadelphia, April 19 (P)—A man identified by police Sgt. James Summers as Benny Culp, coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, was arrested today and charged with manslaughter following the death of a 70-year-old pedestrian.

Washington, April 19 (P)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors may consider today or tomorrow a recommendation that this country's private press edit and finance a daily "spot news" report for distribution abroad as part of the government's information program.

Tehran, April 19 (P)—Prince Mozaffar Firouz, minister of state and director of propaganda, categorically denied today that the recent suppression of two dispatches by the London Times correspondent constituted an Iranian censorship. He denied that "any censorship whatsoever has been imposed."

Washington, April 19 (P)—Secretary of Labor Schwelbensch said today that he would talk with John L. Lewis and the coal operators separately again next week in an effort to end the bituminous coal strike.

Hanover Adopts Daylight Saving

The members of borough council in Hanover, at a meeting Wednesday night, adopted a resolution to have the clocks controlled by the borough advanced one hour on the morning of Sunday, April 28, in conformity with other communities in the country which will adopt Daylight Saving Time.

Council recommended that the various industries and business establishments do likewise.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville; Ralph Golden, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Francis Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, and John Powell, Jr., Fairfield R. D., have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Norman Schriver, Jr., Gettysburg R. D.; Walter Scott Smith, Taneytown, and Mrs. Bruce Groupe, Idaville.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
GOOD FRIDAY

BLOSSOMS WILL LURE AUTOISTS OVER WEEK-END

With scores of acres of Adams county cherry orchards expected to be at the peak of their spring bloom and with dogwood and redbud on the battlefield in full flower, only favorable weather is needed to make the coming holiday week-end set a new travel record peak for the post-war period here.

National Park officials said that the dogwood has now attained full bloom and that the redbud or Judas tree, which has been brightening avenue borders for the last week, is retaining its colorful petals. The Round Top section is reported to be especially colorful although both of the flowering trees appear at many other points on the field.

Little Damage To Peaches

Fruit growers said that the Montgomery sour cherry orchards should be at their best this week-end and set the week-end of April 28 as the best for viewing the apple orchards. Peach orchards are nearly past the blossom period and many of their pink petals have dropped to the ground.

Growers agreed today that the extent of the freezing damage during the last two weeks cannot be accurately determined but there is evidence of considerable loss to low sections of apple and cherry orchards. Where the damage by the cold weather is considerable, the beauty of the blossoms will be lessened, the fruitmen said.

Comparatively little damage has been done to the county peach crop throughout the county, fruitmen said, although some orchards have had some loss by freezing.

TRINITY PLANS FOUR SERVICES

The Easter Festival will be celebrated at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church with four special services.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:45 a. m. The High School choir and Chancel choir will be in charge of the music, offering two special numbers.

The Church School festival will be held in the main room at 9:15. An Easter program will be rendered. The Festival Choral celebration of the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Sara Spangler Boyd will be the guest soloist, singing Mozart's "Alleluia." The Senior choir will sing at the offertory "They Have Taken Away My Lord," by Stainer.

The four choirs of the church will present an Easter musical program at 7 p. m. The Junior choir will sing "Alleluia" by Bixby. "This Glad Easter Day" by Dickinson, will be rendered by the Chancel choir. The High School choir will offer "The Lord Is Risen Today" by Vail. Anthems by the Senior choir will be "As It Began to Dawn," Vincent; "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stainer; and "There Came to the Garden," Black. Miss Patsy Shealer will sing as a solo, "Hail Glorious Morn," Geibel and Mrs. Clyde Little will sing "Let All the World Rejoice," Greeley. Miss Alice Snyder, the church organist and choirmaster, will present as the organ numbers, "Resurrexet," Lacey; "Easter Morn," Mallard; "Easter Joy," Hosmer; and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

VFW BRINGING SHOW TO TOWN

Gettysburg Post No. 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the return engagement of the A.M.P. shows here all next week on the old fair grounds site on West High street.

The initial appearance in Gettysburg last year was marred by rain three nights. A downtown fire disrupted business by dispersing the crowd at an early hour on another evening.

The enlarged shows have just left winter quarters at Waycross, Ga., and will bring to Gettysburg several new ideas and offerings for the enjoyment of the public, one of them is the sensational act performed by The La Vonnies at 10:30 each evening. Miss La Vonnies is said to be America's only woman aerialist doing an upside-down walk at 110 feet in the air, and she also performs other breath-taking trapeze and contortion feats at the same height.

Plans are being made by the post to stage a special kiddie matinee on Saturday afternoon, April 27 with special reduced prices and no charge for admission to the grounds.

New shipment of all-white brassieres, sizes 32 to 38. Also dresses, 9 to 15. Suits, millinery, large size panties, 1X, 2X, 3X. The Smart Shoppe, Carlisle street.

Will open Easter Sunday from 11:30 to 1:30. Serving bulk ice cream only. Delecto Dairy.

Reading Officials On Inspection Tour

High officials of the Reading company visited Gettysburg on a special inspection train this morning and after a half-hour stay left for Carlisle Junction and Shippensburg and eventually Philadelphia from where the tour was begun this morning.

The party included R. W. Brown, company president; W. G. Curren, vice president; N. N. Bailey, general manager; E. P. Gangwehr, superintendent of motive power; L. R. Mumper, superintendent; R. W. Morrison, division engineer; and L. G. Deppen, supervisor of tracks.

MISS MILLER, JOHN E. BERGER, WED THURSDAY

Miss Winifred L. Miller, daughter of Major and Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, Baltimore street, and John E. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle street, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a candlelight service at St. James Lutheran church by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, who performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Catharine Berger, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. James Spahr, York street, served as best man.

Preceding the ceremony Prof. Richard B. Shade, church organist, played a 15-minute organ recital. Ernest Stover, Gettysburg, sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a two-piece aqua suit with black accessories. She also wore a white rose corsage.

Miss Berger was attired in a green suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

To Reside Here

The bride graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1942 and from Penn State college last February where she majored in home economics. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Delta sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1939 and attended Gettysburg college until entering the navy. He was discharged after four years of service last December 16 and has re-entered college where he is a member of the junior class. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 30 friends was held at the home of the bride after which the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside in an apartment at 256 Baltimore street.

RED CROSS TO GIVE REPORTS

Preliminary plans for a meeting of the membership of the Adams County Red Cross May 7 were announced today by the chapter.

Location of the session open to the more than 4500 members has not as yet been definitely decided upon, chapter officials stated. A program is being arranged which will feature reports of committees' activities for the past year and plans for the forthcoming year's work.

Because of the great number of members, no formal notice other than newspaper publicity will be given the session. In previous years cards were sent all members notifying them of the meeting. The session is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the evening, following a meeting of the board of directors at 7 o'clock.

Pre-Easter Services At Mennonite Church

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the final of six pre-Easter services will be held at the Bethel Mennonite church, Munnsburg. All sermons by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Lantz, have been centered around the trial of Christ before the Jewish Sanhedrin. The topic for tonight's sermon will be "Christ Speaks."

A special music program will be given at the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Lantz. Included on the program will be the following selections: "The Palm," "Go To Dark Gethsemane," "Tis Midnight," "In The Garden," "Oh Jesus, Blessed Jesus," "Oh Sacred Head," "Saw Ye My Savior," "Before Dawn," "Christ A Savior," "Hallelujah, What A Savior," and "Christ Is Risen," by the mixed chorus; "What Will You Do With Jesus?" and "My Jesus I Love Thee," by a men's quartet; "When I Serve The Wondrous Cross," and "Beneath the Cross," by a mixed quartet; "Were You There?" and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," by the Musselman ladies' trio.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

S/Sgt. Richard Tawney, West Middle street, received his discharge from the army last Saturday at Ft. Dix, N. J. He entered the service in November, 1942, and served in the European theatre with a Photomapping outfit for 15 months.

Kiss And Poppy For Truman

Four-year-old Betty Lou Hall puckers up to plant a big smacker on President Truman's cheek after selling him the first 1946 Buddy Poppy at the White House. Left is Joseph M. Stack, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. (AP Wirephoto)



STREET REPAIR WORK IS ENDING

The Gettysburg borough highway department today expected within the very near future to complete its patching work on the 10.3 miles of street in the town on which repairs were made during the past six weeks.

Less than one-quarter mile of road, on West High street, Breckenridge street and the eastern end of East Middle street, remains to be completed before the repair work is ended, Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner said.

With the completion of the repairs the highway department plans to concrete sections of sidewalks on center square and to fill street openings left by workers of the gas and water companies where mains had to be reached for various reasons.

Scheduled for resurfacing this summer are South Washington street from West Middle to Steinwehr avenue; North Washington from West Broadway to the railroad tracks; the entire length of Stratton street; first block of East Middle street; East Middle from Stratton to Third; East Middle between Third and Fourth streets; Breckenridge street between Baltimore and South Washington streets and Reservoir street, Mr. Winebrenner said. No date was set for the beginning of the resurfacing work, but borough officials plan to begin "as soon as possible."

SET INQUEST DATE

The inquest into the death of William P. Stoner, Hanover realtor, who was fatally injured on Monday afternoon, will be held in the court house at York on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p. m., it was announced by Coroner Lester J. Sell. Mr. Stoner died en route to the Hanover General hospital after his car had struck the rear of a truck on the Lincoln highway, about a half-mile east of Cross Keys.

Weather Forecast

Mostly cloudy, followed by occasional showers late tonight and Saturday. Continued mild.

Pilgrims Throng Dolorosa In Holy Land Observance

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
Jerusalem, April 19 (P) — Vast throngs of pilgrims, some carrying crosses, walked along the Via Dolorosa from Pilate's palace to Mount Calvary today as the Holy Land held Good Friday services commemorating the last hours and crucifixion of Christ.

Despite tension caused by a paralyzing strike of 50,000 civil workers and the prolonged conflict between Jews and Arabs, one of the largest crowds in recent years pressed through the dingy, cobblestoned streets of Jerusalem's old city.

Rites In Gethsemane

Pilate's palace, where the pilgrimage began, now is a Roman Catholic convent. The church of the Holy Sepulcher stands at the other end of the Via Dolorosa, on Golgotha, where Christ died on the cross.

The passion services began last night, with rites in the Garden of Gethsemane commemorating the betrayal of Jesus by Judas.

DAWN SERVICES ARE SCHEDULED ON EASTER MORN

Easter church services in Gettysburg will be ushered in Sunday with an Easter dawn service at 6:30 a. m. on the seminary campus, sponsored by the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union. In case of inclement weather, the chapel will be used.

The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor of the Methodist church, Gettysburg, will be the speaker. Others who will assist in the service will include the Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of the United Brethren church here and Ross Forney, student assistant at St. James Lutheran church, Gettysburg.

Special Music

Special music will be furnished by a trumpet quartet composed of Dorothy Nary, Biglerville; Owen Coble, Benderville; George Gantz and Richard Bucher, both of Aspers. The committee in charge is Barbara Kleinfelder, Biglerville, and Rosa Armor and James Singer, Gettysburg.

Dawn services will be held at 6 a. m. Sunday at Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Goodyear; Bethlehem Lutheran church, Benderville, and Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlin, and at 6:30 a. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown.

Guardsmen Shown Map Study Film

Sixty-six of the 69 members of Troop C, First Pennsylvania cavalry, were present at the armory Thursday night for the regular drill. A training film on map study through the use of a compass by day or night was shown.

Announcement was made that the troop is obtaining uniforms of blue and gold for the softball team. The team's personnel includes Kenneth Kuhn, George Bushman, Crosby Hartzell, George Guelden, Donald F. Folkenroth, Clair Redding, Paul Cluck, Raymond Menges, manager, Chester Schriver, Jr., Addison Durban, Richard Swisher, George Pecher, Robert Schweizer, Richard Johnson and Heyser.

CLEAN-UP URGED TO STOP FIRES

More than 200 members and guests of the Firemen's Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania attended the quarterly meeting of the organization Thursday evening in Carlisle. Adams county is part of the association.

Carlisle Burgess James H. Hargis praised the firemen for their work during the war period after outlining the difficulties under which the volunteer firemen operated during that time.

The difference between living conditions in the United States and in the war-torn countries was outlined by Capt. Howard L. English of the Army Information school faculty of the Carlisle Barracks.

Representatives from all seven counties in the Southeastern association were present for the session held in the Dickinson college commons at Carlisle with Dr. William A. Wolf, Lancaster, president of the unit, presiding.

Urges Spring Clean-up

Reports of the recording secretary, Lee F. Reary, York; financial secretary, Norman T. Finger, Steelton and Treasurer John E. Shupp, Steelton, disclosed each county unit progressing favorably with all bills paid and reserves invested in federal bonds and other securities.

William Stouffer, Palmyra, chairman of fire prevention urged the companies to make a spring "clean-up" to check for all fire hazards.

The fire record so far for 1946 exceeds any preceding year, he told the group, "stern measures should be taken."

Marvin A. Rabe, York, chairman of credentials presented a class of 18 applicants for membership, and all were elected. The group voted to invest \$1,000 in U. S. Bonds and adopted resolutions concerning the death of five members since the January meeting. Harrisburg was selected for the next quarterly meeting, to be held July 18.

Shroyer And Frank Speak Here Monday

John U. Shroyer, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania, and his running mate, J. Calvin Frank, who is out for secretary of internal affairs, will be in Gettysburg for a reception at the Battlefield hotel Monday evening from 9 o'clock until midnight, it was announced today by Crosby Hartzell, Shroyer-Frank campaign manager in this county.

Both candidates will speak to the assemblage of voters during their visit here. They will come to Gettysburg from Harrisburg following a radio broadcast.

Sgt. John G. Glenn Home From Orient

Sergeant John G. Glenn, Jr., 3198th Signal Service battalion, United States Army, has arrived at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue. After 38 months of service he was discharged at Fort Dix, N. J., on April 15.

Sgt. Glenn enlisted on Dec. 12, 1942, and was activated in the Army Air Force Technical Training command on February 9, 1943. After a year of training in pre-meteorology at the University of Virginia he was transferred to the Signal Service and trained at Camp Crowder, Missouri. In December, 1944, he was sent to China by air, going to Brazil, Ascension Island, Africa, India, and "over the hump" to Kunning, China. He was in the Luichow area campaign and received the Bronze Star.

While stationed at Shanghai he had opportunities to visit Peiping, various cities in China, and Formosa. Returning from Shanghai his ship, the Marine Phoenix, stopped at Korea, Yokohama, Japan, and was near the epicenter of the earthquake in the Aleutian area at the time it occurred. He arrived in Seattle, Wash., on April 6.

3 COMMUNIONS AT ST. JAMES

The last of the Holy Week services will be held at St. James Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this Good Friday hour Holy Communion will be celebrated and new members received into the fellowship of the church by letter of transfer, confirmation and profession of faith. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, will be in charge of the service with Dr. H. C. Michael assisting and giving the communion meditation.

On Easter Sunday two communion services will be held in the morning, the first at 8 o'clock and the second at 10:30 o'clock. The 56 boys and girls of the confirmation class will receive their first communion at the 10:30 service. At the 8 o'clock communion the Junior high school choir will offer the anthem "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Clarence Dickinson. At the 10:30 communion the combined senior choir and senior high school choir will sing "Alleluia, Alleluia" by Noble Cain. A special communion service has been arranged for the aged and infirm in the afternoon of Easter Day at 4 o'clock.

A service of baptism for children will be held on Easter Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Easter observance will be brought to a close on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock when the Sunday school will present a festival program in the chapel.

Louis J. Alber Is Rotary Speaker

Louis J. Alber, for forty years one of America's foremost lecturer managers, will be the speaker Monday evening at a Ladies' Night program to be presented by the Rotary club at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Alber is scheduled to speak on "Laughing With World Celebrities" in which he will tell humorous experiences with some of the many famous men and women whom he conducted on lecture tours in the United States, Canada and sometimes in other sections of the English-speaking world.

In his address here he is expected to speak of personal experiences he had while attempting to secure for lecture tours, or while on tours, with such persons as Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Winston Churchill, Count Felix von Luckner, Prince William of Sweden, Irvin S. Cobb, Will Rogers, William Jennings Bryan and others. Alber managed lecture tours for all except Theodore Roosevelt and he tried to secure the strenuous T.R. without success.

The meeting will start at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Band Contributions Now Total \$2,713.44

A total of \$2,713.44 has been contributed to the Blue and Gray band, its treasurer announced today. New contributors include The William M. Steffy camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oyler, Jay D. Johnson, Edward Barbehenn, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guise, The Oaks Park and Light Lunch, John L. Bower and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson.

The band will give a concert Sunday evening, May 12, at 8:30 p. m. in the Majestic theatre, to which the public is invited. Director Harry S. Stenger has issued a call for additional trumpet players for the band.

PLAN TO MARRY

Sterling F. Musselman, Fairfield, and Sara E. Basehoar, Littlestown, have filed application for a marriage license in Hagerstown.

ADVANCE PLANS ON REMODELING OF LEGION HOME

Plans for the rebuilding and enlargement of the Albert J. Lentz post home of the American Legion here were advanced this week at a conference between John B. Hamme, York architect, and members of the post's building committee.

The beginning of the building operations is tentatively set for this summer with the architect stating to the committee members that he believes materials will be available by that time.

The architect's drawings are now in process of preparation and when completed will be submitted to the post membership for modification and final approval. Building can then commence.

No Figures On Costs

The plans are being prepared for a three-story building measuring 60 feet wide and 150 feet long. No cost estimates have yet been prepared. A new ornamental, recessed front is tentatively planned with separate entrances for the Legion and the Auxiliary sides of the structure. The Legionnaires will use the northern side and the Auxiliary, the southern half.

Plans being prepared by Mr. Hamme will provide for bowling alleys, a rifle range, pool rooms and card and pingpong rooms in the basement of the post home.

On the first floor will be office quarters for the Veterans' administrator. On the Legionnaires' side will be a large lounge and canteen with a large combination dance hall and basketball court at the rear. On the Auxiliary side of that floor will be a cocktail lounge.

Large Meeting Room

The Auxiliary will be assigned a suite of five or six rooms on the second floor with one of them to be designated as a parcel and waiting room for the special convenience of out-of-town members. On the north side there will be a reading room and lounge at the location of the present lounge.

Office quarters for the post officers and committee rooms will occupy the third floor in addition to a large meeting room which will be used by both the post and the Auxiliary as well as other veterans' groups that meet in the Legion building. That group includes the AMVETS and the USVW.

Adequate kitchen facilities for the Legion are to be placed in the first floor. A kitchen for the Auxiliary is designated for the second floor.

The post's building committee is headed by William Timmins, a trustee, and Joseph Smith and Harry J. Troxell, also trustees, and these other members: Morris Glin, Albert Cardenti, Cletus Smith, Roland Hess, Paul Hayne and Howard Williams.

CAR FORCED OFF ROAD; BOY HURT

William Wildasin, 15, Hanover, suffered lacerations of the lips and chin Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock when a car in which he was riding was forced off the road 2 1/2 miles north of Abbotstown on the East Berlin road and overturned.

The youngster was treated at the Hanover hospital. According to members of the state police who investigated, Irvin Edward Diehl, Hanover, in whose car the Wildasin youngster was traveling was driving north when a truck forced the Diehl car off the road. Diehl's vehicle ran down a slight embankment and overturned while the truck continued on its way, police said.

This morning the state officers found the alleged driver of the truck, Charles Dicks, 56, East Berlin R. 2. They said that Dicks told them he had become sleepy and awoke to find he was driving on the left side of the road and the Diehl car was trying to get away from him. Dicks told police he pulled back to his side and noticed that the Diehl car had gone off the side of the road and down an embankment in order to avoid a collision, but said he did not know the car had overturned.

Police say a charge of driving on the left side of the highway will be brought before a local justice of the peace against Dicks.

Scouts To Gather Paper Saturday

Members of Troops 77 and 80 will conduct the bi-weekly scout paper salvage collection Saturday. It was announced today.

The scouts will meet at the engine house at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to visit all sections of the town to pick up bundles of paper placed on the sidewalks by residents of the borough.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

EXTENSION OF DRAFT ACT IS RAPT BY GROSS

Congressman Chester H. Gross has voiced his opposition to the extension of the Selective Service Act and at the same time called upon Congress to "assess the same rate of interest on loans to foreign government as the government has to pay to get the money to make the loans."

During House debate on the measure this week Mr. Gross addressed his colleagues as follows:

"This bill should not have been brought before the House at this time, and since it will not become operative until October 15 it would have given us an excellent opportunity to try out some other method of maintaining a necessary armed force."

Favors Pay Boost

"For instance, there is now pending a bill which would increase the pay of the armed forces personnel. This bill is scheduled to follow. This is placing the cart before the horse. Had the increased pay bill been brought in here and passed, it would not in my opinion be necessary to extend the Selective Service Act now or on October 15, because the pay bill would be the incentive the country needs to get volunteers for our armed forces. At any rate, this would be the ordinary procedure and I believe sufficient incentive to maintain our forces."

"I know this would be quite costly, but no doubt the pay bill will pass anyway. And since we are loaning vast sums of money to foreign governments without interest while we are charging our GI's four per cent for money with which to buy homes, farms or a business, I believe we should charge interest on foreign loans. We should charge at least as much interest as our government has to pay to borrow the money to make the loans to foreign governments. Even if it were only two per cent on these billions, it would go a long way toward paying the increase which would be necessary to maintain our armed forces under a volunteer system."

Wants Dads Released

"I am also opposed to this bill because I believe all fathers now in service should be released. I know fathers who have not seen their children for as long as three years. I find no provision or assurance in this bill that they will be returned by the enactment of this law. Under this bill as now proposed, fathers will no longer be drafted. This penalizes the fathers already in the services."

"Mr. Speaker, the period of emergency is over. The war should be declared at an end, and the Selective Service Act should be allowed to terminate on May 15, and the emergency agencies set up under the war Powers Act should speedily fold up and the country get back to normalcy, which is impossible so long as these emergency agencies are operating."

SEES SIX YEARS OF PROSPERITY

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP)—Predicting prosperity in the United States until at least 1951, a New York advertising executive told the American Society of Civil Engineers "industry is ready to meet and perhaps beat production schedules necessary to accomplish its objectives in the years immediately ahead."

Donald D. King, head of King Advertising Services, asserted at second day sessions of the society's annual three-day conclave yesterday that "the economic cycle of prosperity begins with building." He said the construction industry today has a backlog of \$29,000,000,000 not counting orders for individual housing units.

National income in the next five years, King declared, will be \$150,000,000,000 annually with construction reaching \$15,000,000,000 each year.

"Despite reconversion problems, material and labor shortages and industrial strife," King said, "the construction industry will be ready." Meantime, 1,000 delegates heard talks on engineering improvements being made by military and civilian officials in all parts of the world.

Samuel P. Spreng, Retired Bishop, Dies

Naperville, Ill., April 19 (AP)—Samuel Peter Spreng, 93, bishop emeritus of the Evangelical church in which he was a minister for 55 years until his retirement in 1930, died at his home here last night.

Mr. Spreng, who was born in Wayne county, Ohio, became a minister in the Evangelical church in 1875 and held pastorates in Cleveland, Columbus, Napoleon and Circleville, Ohio. In 1897 he was named editor of the Evangelical Messenger, with headquarters in Cleveland. He retained that office until 1907 when he was elected a bishop, serving most of the time in Naperville, a Chicago suburb, until he retired.

ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue, have received word their son, Lt. Richard Thomas, has arrived safely in Japan.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 6

Miss Helen Keith, a member of the faculty of the high school of Lakewood, New Jersey, and John B. Keith, who is taking a post-graduate refresher course in law at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, are spending the Easter recess with their mother, Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street.

Mr. Charles S. Mumper, Springs avenue, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Trostle, of Littlestown, left today for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will spend several days with Mrs. Mumper's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fahringer. During their absence Mr. Mumper will visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter, of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felton, of Philadelphia, arrived today for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner, Baltimore street.

Miss Carolyn Blocher, who is a student at Hood college, Frederick, Maryland, is spending the Easter recess with her mother, Mrs. David Blocher, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, Jr., will move the early part of May to Buena Vista where they have taken a house for the summer. Mr. McPherson recently received his discharge from the navy.

Over the Tea Cups will meet next Tuesday evening instead of Monday with Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus. The program will be in charge of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper and children, Katharine and John, arrived today from their home at Scarsdale, New York, for a visit with Mr. Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper, Baltimore street, and with Mrs. Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Springs avenue. Mr. Mumper will return to Scarsdale after the week-end but Mrs. Mumper and the two children will remain for a longer visit.

Miss Helen Keefeauver, a member of the faculty of Doylestown high school, is spending the Easter week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefeauver, Springs avenue.

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club were entertained this week by Mrs. G. N. Waters at her home at Hallam. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, York street.

The Misses Myrtle and Bess Schriver, East Middle street, were visitors in York Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler and daughter, Suzanne, South street, are visiting relatives in Red Lion over the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream and son, Jack, North Stratton street, are visiting Mrs. Bream's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield, Hazleton.

Mrs. James P. Cairns, Miss Anna Cairns, James Scott Cairns, Springs avenue, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and son, McCrea, West Broadway, have returned after a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emma Mundorff and daughter, Mrs. Bert Widger, Gettysburg, attended the funeral of Mrs. Widger's uncle, Thomas J. Bankert, in Hanover Thursday.

Miss Jane Butt Currens, Harrisburg, will spend the Easter holiday with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Currens, Cashtown.

Tar Catches Fire And Eclipses Sun

Dense smoke billowed up from Race Horse alley when a tar kettle, in which workmen were heating the road material near the borough shed caught fire at 9 o'clock this morning, and a hundred or more persons were attracted to the scene.

Firemen were called when the burning tar overflowed and spread on the ground, endangering nearby buildings. Workmen used shovels of earth and the firemen water to put out the flames, and there was no damage except the loss of the tar.

The best story relating to the fire came out of the office of Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore. Mr. Baschore was unable to see into Baltimore street from his office because of the pall of smoke. Turning to Mrs. Baschore he asked: "Are those windows that dirty?" Seconds later he realized it was smoke and not dirt on the windows that impaired the view.

RECESS FOR CONGRESS
Washington, April 19 (AP)—House members crossed their fingers and headed homeward today for a short Easter recess that could change the picture on the ultimate fate of draft and OPA legislation.

NO PROFIT

Pittsburgh, April 19 (AP)—The Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern Railroad company, declaring it is "impossible to operate without a loss," yesterday petitioned the federal court for permission to ask the Interstate Commerce commission to allow abandonment of operations.

Engagement

Kroft-Hensel

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Mary Nadine Hensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel, New Oxford, and William Lewis Kroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroft, Davidsburg, formerly of East Berlin.

They plan to be married Saturday, April 27.

The bridegroom is a veteran of extensive naval service, much of it overseas.

Wedding

Zeigler-McNelly

Miss Betty McNelly, daughter of Mrs. C. N. Gray, York, to Clyde Glenn Zeigler, son of Chester W. Zeigler, Dover R. D., formerly of East Berlin, were united in marriage recently.

The marriage was performed at the Zeigler home by the Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder of the Bermudian Church of the Brethren, and was followed by a supper at the Pine Tree Inn near York and a reception at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of aqua with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

The bridegroom is a former East Berlin high school student and recently entered the navy. He is stationed at Camp Peary, Va. During his absence, his bride will spend some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ashton, York.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ann Gelwicks

Mrs. Ann C. Gelwicks, 82, widow of Cornelius Gelwicks, died at her home, 205 East Main street, Emmitsburg, Thursday morning at 7:45 o'clock.

She was a daughter of the late James A. and Frances Tyson Elder. Mrs. Gelwicks was a Gold Star mother of World War I, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg, and the Altar society of the church.

Surviving are four children, J. Warren, Baltimore; James Allen, and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, both of Emmitsburg, and Albert, Pittsburgh; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem mass at St. Joseph's church conducted by the Rev. Francis Stauble. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the late home from Saturday evening until the time of the services.

Miss Mary V. Kump

Miss Mary Virginia Kump, 69, Hanover, died Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Hanover hospital.

She was born in Hanover, a daughter of the late Charles T. and Julia (Barker) Kump. Miss Kump was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover. She taught school in Hanover for 45 years, being principal of the Walnut Street school until it was reorganized as a junior high school after which she taught at the school. She retired eight years ago. Miss Kump graduated from Hanover high school in 1893.

Surviving are four brothers and sisters, Mrs. Elsie K. Nace, Hanover, with whom Miss Kump resided; Joseph R. Kump, Hanover; Charles E. Kump, Bridgeport, N. J., and Mrs. Ira Plank, Gettysburg. A number of nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover, conducted by the Rev. John S. Tome. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Margaret E. Leedy

Mrs. Margaret E. Leedy, 81, widow of the late Isaac Leedy, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Thompson, St. Thomas R. 1, Wednesday night.

Surviving are these children: Mrs. Reeder, Shippensburg; Isaac J. Leedy, Gettysburg; Mrs. Jacob Leedy, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mrs. Jessie Kell, Mrs. Otha McCleary, Mrs. Alice Salmon, Mrs. Elton Keller, Robert Leedy, all of Chambersburg, and Mrs. George Thompson, St. Thomas.

She was a member of the St. Thomas Reformed church.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. A. K. Groff, at the Kraiss funeral home, Chambersburg, at 2 o'clock Saturday. Burial at St. Thomas cemetery.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Miss Allene Irvin, Carlisle street, is reported slightly improved following a recent auto accident in which the David Irvin family was involved near Baltimore. The steering apparatus became defective and the car struck a tree.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a spring musicale and tea Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Those planning to attend please sign at the "Y" before Tuesday evening.

Pfc. James E. Moore, 145 East Water street, and Cpl. Gerald E. Baumgardner, Bendersville, have received their discharges from the army at Ft. Meade, Md.

REMINISCENCES

70 Years in Gettysburg

By DR. HENRY STEWART

THE SCHOOLS

Naturally my first recollections are of the public schools, which I attended from 1874 to 1879, inclusive.

But, first, let us take a little excursion into earlier years.

When the free school system became established in Gettysburg, the schools were scattered in several localities. In 1845 there were seven, mentioned by the name of the teacher, in the Sentinel, as—Miss Scanlon, Mrs. Witherow, Mr. Clark, male department of the high school; Miss McCurdy, female department of the high school; Mrs. Keech, Mr. Blair and Mr. McMillan.

The Carlisle Street School

It was, I think, the oldest. It was built in 1832, and stood in the (then) angle of Carlisle street and the Mummansburg road, approximately the present location of the gas company's office (Map of 1850).

It was built by a group of about twenty gentlemen, including Mr. Stevens, who subscribed for stock at \$25 per share (number of shares not given).

They had quite ambitious plans, which did not materialize because they were overshadowed by the growth of Pennsylvania college. "It was used for educational purposes until the school directors of the borough built the present High Street school building. It was demolished in 1893."

The School Building (adjoining the Jail Property)

This was erected by two maiden ladies (Lecky, I think the name was) in the '30's, and conveyed to the borough for educational purposes, in perpetuity. I think, without doubt, it was so used by the school board, as was the preceding one. Since then its uses have not always been educational, but I understand that someone who wants to conduct a school has first call on it. It still stands, just as I knew it, sixty odd years ago.

The Second School, on High Street

It was located on the second lot west of the present High Street school property, where the house built by Peter Sheeds now stands. It was a one-story brick building, but the floor was six to eight feet above the street level, reached by granite steps.

On the Map of 1850, it appears as "Miss Wallace's School." Mother speaks of it as the "Lecture Room." She was at school in it, as a pupil of Miss Mary McClellan (the girls' high school—"girls of 13 to 16")—when the present High Street school was put into operation. When I began school in 1874, it was the primary school.

A Fourth School

This is shown on the map of 1850, across the alley at the southwest corner of the jail plot. I surmise that this was the one-story building in that location (exterior finish, plaster) which years ago was occupied by Katie Crouse and her niece—I think some of you remember them.

In the old days it was the only building on what is now termed Jail Alley. It is still standing, not much changed, (or was so at a very recent date.)

A fifth school is shown on the same map, on the south side of the second square of East Middle street, a little less than half-way down the block.

A sixth school. The same map shows a school on the southwest corner of West High and Washington streets.

Where the other school of 1943 was, I have no idea—and it would seem likely that there were still more by the time the schools were housed in the High Street building.

The High Street School

This was built in 1857. A stone in the gable bears that date. It is not readable from the street, partly by reason of the flag pole which has been placed over it, but I am reliably informed from two sources that that is the date. Also, I know mother finished her schooling there, and began teaching in the same building in 1859.

When first built, the second floor was not as it is now but was one large room with two class rooms, on May 29, 1863, mother speaks (diary) of a proposition to make it into four rooms, as the first floor. Internally it is essentially as I knew it and therefore needs no description. Externally the building is materially unchanged, except for the removal of the cupola, at the south end, which housed the bell, which called the beginning of the sessions and the end of "recesses."

The eight rooms were furnished with black walnut desks, to accommodate two pupils, in progressive sizes from room to room. They were fastened to the floor, the front of each desk forming the back for the bench in front of it.

Lists School Staff

About 1880 the furniture was modernized, and mother secured some of the old desks. (One of them is now in the Museum of the Historical society.) She began teaching at the minuscule salary of \$18 per month.

The schools were numbered in reverse of the present nomenclature: the Ninth (primary), in the building above described, teacher, Miss Ida Sheeds; Eighth, southwest corner, first floor, teacher, Miss Lou McCleary; Seventh, southeast corner, first floor, teacher, Miss Jennie Myers; Sixth, northwest corner, first floor, teacher, Miss Lilly Frey; Fifth, northeast corner, first floor, Miss Alice Warren; Fourth, northeast corner, second floor, teacher

Upper Communities

Marie Carey, Biglerville R. 2, has been awarded first prize in a quilt block contest for applique, pieced or laid-work, which was conducted by The Progressive Farmers at Birmingham, Ala. Miss Carey's applique block was one of hundreds which were judged for accuracy, design, neatness, color combination and general attractiveness.

Mrs. W. S. Fuqua and daughter, Elizabeth, arrived today from Richmond, Virginia, for a visit with Mrs. Fuqua's mother, Mrs. Emma Harper, of Arendtsville.

Dr. George A. Heiss, of York, will bring the Easter message and assist the Rev. V. V. Fickes with the Holy Communion service at the Biglerville United Brethren church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and at the Center Mills United Brethren church in the afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. Jester and Mrs. W. H. Clayton returned to Wilmington, Delaware, today after spending several weeks with Mrs. Jester's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Heidlersburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester have with them over the Easter holidays their son, William Jester, who is a student at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Miss Shirley Lawver, who is a student at Pennsylvania State college, is spending the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Lawver, of Biglerville.

Miss Betty Roddy, who is a student at the Indiana State Teachers' college, is spending the Easter recess at her home in Biglerville.

Charles Lady, a student at Susquehanna university, Selingsgrove, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Biglerville, R. D.

The annual upper community Easter dawn service will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The feature of the program will be the presentation of a play, "Mine Eyes Have Seen Him," the cast of which includes Richard Starner, Patricia Garretson, Barbara Keller, Dorothy Black, Roland Kline and Janet Delap. Participating on the program will be members of Bethlehem church, Bendersville Methodist church, Trinity Lutheran church, Wensville, and Christ Lutheran church, Aspers.

Mrs. M. A. Sternat, who has been visiting relatives in Baltimore, has returned to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville.

The Biglerville schools closed Thursday evening for the Easter vacation. They will reopen Monday.

Mrs. William J. Blair, Quaker Valley, motored to State College Thursday for her daughter, Miss Willetta Blair, who is spending the Easter recess at home.

Miss Margaret Wentz, Hagers-town, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, Biglerville.

Approximately 275 persons attended the Holy Communion service at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Thursday evening.

TREASURE FADES

Tokyo, April 19 (AP)—That 30,000,000,000 yen (\$2,000,000,000) cache in Tokyo bay had shrunk to a \$45,000 platinum bar and \$32,400 in silver ingots, plus the prospect of a few thousand dollars more. Lt. Col. R. Carleton looked at a heap of 49 ingots—a total of 54 have been recovered—and remarked that earlier estimates of the total value of the cache were "highly erroneous."

BIG VERDICT

Easton, April 19 (AP)—A jury returned a verdict against the American Stores company last night for \$79,300 damages as a result of a fatal truck accident in Hellertown, Pa., on May 4, 1944. Court records indicated it was the greatest amount of damages ever awarded in Northampton county.

PICK MAY QUEEN

Chambersburg, Pa., April 19 (AP)—Selection of Miss Lee May of Lancaster as queen of Wilson college's 45th annual May Day celebration on May 4 was announced today.

Miss Emma Warren; Third, and Second were on the second floor, taught by Miss Martha Warren, and Miss Maria Thompson—I have forgotten which was which, because I did not attend them; and the First, southwest corner, second floor, taught by Calvin Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton was the "Principal" though I think that, then at least, he did very little supervising, being mostly concerned with his own teaching duties. It was not officially, at least, designated as the high school.

While I had no personal experience with Mr. Hamilton, I am told by one of his pupils that he was a splendid teacher. I do not know how long he continued to teach. In 1889 he was made superintendent of the National cemetery, where he remained until his death in 1914. For a considerable portion of this period he served on the school board in a very satisfactory manner to all concerned.

Arendtsville

Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh entertained a number of guests at supper an evening this week in honor of her son, Charles Slaybaugh, Jr., who was celebrating his sixth birthday. Games were played. Those present were: Eddie and Louise Emenheiser, of Wormleysburg; Ronald and Jason Gulden, Barry and Tommy Peterson, Donald McCauslin, Conway Bushey, Harry Hartzell, Donald Hartzell, Fred Hartzell, Richard Hartzell, Nevin Prantz, Jack Prantz, Caroline Prantz, Doris Bere, Carolyn Taylor and Marian Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell, of Pennwynne, are spending Easter with Mrs. Kissell's mother, Mrs. Minter.

Miss Myrna Sheely, of Cynwyd, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

The egg hunt for the Reformed Sunday school pupils will be held on the parsonage lawn on Saturday afternoon.

Joe Kimple is spending some time with his parents near Piney Mountain inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabo and two children are spending Easter with relatives in Wilkes-Barre.

WOULD REQUIRE INSURANCE PLAN

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP)—Compulsory national health insurance would make the United States "a nation rather than a federal union," declares Isidore S. Falk, director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the U. S. Social Security Board.

Falk told the American Philosophical Society yesterday that voluntary health insurance has failed. He blamed high premiums.

The society's three-day annual conclave resumes today with a discussion of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization and American participation in its activities.

National compulsory health insurance would "cost less and return more," Falk asserted, pointing out that such a program is essential to cut down illness and depravity among the persons with low incomes.

Falk urged adoption of a program of federal and financial aid to states, national health insurance and protection against disability through social insurance.

At the society's symposium on present day social and economic aspects of national health, W. A. Millman, second vice president and associate actuary of the Equitable Life Insurance company, said a compulsory program must fail.

Principal reason for failure, he pointed out, lies in the fact that "it is doubtful that a sufficient portion of the medical profession would participate in the plan x x x."

THOMAS GIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

the country banks operations commission and consumer credit.

Mr. Thomas said that the Pennsylvania Bankers association is particularly interested in a nation-wide good will and educational advertising campaign to tell the people what the privately-chartered banks have done, are doing and are anxious to do in financing the small business man and the individual. This was discussed in committee meetings at French Lick, but no official action was taken by the meeting itself, Mr. Thomas said.

8,500 Vet-Training Programs In State

Harrisburg, April 19 (AP)—More than 8,500 on-the-job training programs have been approved by the Department of Public Instruction which said elimination of its backlog of applications is in sight today.

Col. W. W. Reynolds, chief of the accreditation of training facilities for veterans in the department, said local committees will be functioning soon in 34 areas throughout the state to give initial approval to training plans submitted by employers.

Reynolds at the same time said the state is ready to cooperate with the American Legion or any other organization in an investigation of any program which is not fulfilling its obligations to veterans.

He made the comment when asked about the announcement by James P. Murray, state commander, that the Legion is investigating operation of several on-the-job training programs in the Philadelphia area.

KANE GOES FOR DST

Kane, Pa., April 19 (AP)—Joining the nearby cities of Warren, Bradford, Ridgeway and St. Mary's, Kane has decided to go on Daylight Saving Time April 28, Burgess H. J. McGhee announced today.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Robert T. Mehring, Gettysburg R. 2, and Anna P. Suder, Harrisburg, have been issued a marriage license in Harrisburg.

JEWELRY

A piece of fine jewelry is sure to win her heart—that will please for a long time. Choose from our sparkling collection of treasure chest pieces. We've rings, lockets, earrings, pins and many other jewels of sentiment.

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Jewelers since 1887
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DINE OUT THIS EASTER

Take mother or wife out of the kitchen on this holiday and try one of our table d'hôte dinners that always make a hit! You'll both enjoy our deliciously prepared foods, done to a connoisseur's discriminating taste.

SOUTHPAWS IN MAJOR LEAGUES STEALING SHOW

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

With the major league baseball campaign only three days old today, it looked like the southpaw pitching brigade was set for its most productive season in 15 years.

Not since the early '30s when Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Bill Walker, Herb Pennock, Lefty Gomez, Bill Hallahan, Larry French, Earl Whitehill and Rube Walberg handcuffed the batters, have so many good left-handers blossomed out in one season.

With the return from the wars of such standouts as Howie Pollet, Max Lanier, Johnny Vander Meer, Ken Heintzelman, Mickey Harris, Marlin Russo and Clyde Shoun from the wars to join forces with holdovers Hal Newhouse, Thornton Lee, Mickey Haefner, Stubby Overmire and Harry Brecheen, it might well turn out that this first post-war year will be the greatest in baseball history for the left-handed legion.

Cards Nip Pirates

Three of the southpaw set, Pollet, Harris and Vic Lombardi, were responsible for half of the six finely pitched games in the majors yesterday, to give the left-handers a record of eight victories against four defeats in three days.

Pollet, back with the St. Louis Cardinals after three years in the Air Corps, spun a neat five-hitter to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2, the only Pirate homer hit by rookie Ralph Kiner in the eighth inning. St. Louis offset this prodigious wallop by roaring back with four runs in its half of the same frame to break a 2-2 tie and earn a two to one edge in the series.

Harris, making his post-war debut with Boston's Red Sox, following four years in the Canal Zone, held Washington to six scattered hits as the Sox defeated the Senators, 3-1, to sweep the three-game series.

Giants Halting
Lombardi helped Brooklyn's Dodgers make an auspicious home debut before 29,825 fans by taming the vaunted New York Giants power hitters with half a dozen safeties.

Aided by righthander Hi Bithorn's six-hitter, the Chicago Cubs maintained their holdover-season jinx over the Reds by handing the Rhinelanders their third straight setback, 4-2, for their 24th victory over Cincinnati in their last 25 meetings.

Detor captured its series from the Browns, two games to one, when Big Al Benton fashioned a five-hitter to give the Tigers a 6-1 triumph. Led by Johnny Lindell, whose homer and double accounted for four New York runs, the Yankees walloped Philadelphia's Athletics, 8-1, to annex the series, two games to one.

Bowling League

Gorman bowled a 224 game for Fairfield to help his squad top the Lincoln Logs kiegler. Thursday night, Fairfield won the first and third tilts but a 224 by Clapper clinched the second frame for the Lincoln Logs squad.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Lincoln Logs	22	11	.666
Bowling Center	20	13	.606
Fairfield	16	17	.484
Times	8	25	.242

Fairfield (2)	W	L	Pct.
Dolly	170	136	.163
Bowling	158	142	.143
Heflin	135	165	.138
Gorman	154	179	.224
Sanders	163	175	.136
Total	790	757	.804
Lincoln Logs (1)	W	L	Pct.
Clapper	192	224	.151
Carter	125	129	.154
Yingling	155	160	.188
Redding	110	110	.110
Kint	162	181	.160
Total	744	804	.763
Bowling Center (2)	W	L	Pct.
Stahley	131	159	.143
E. Cole	163	163	.181
Sease	181	168	.179
McClain	145	123	.178
D. Cole	125	159	.155
Total	745	772	.836
Times (1)	W	L	Pct.
Moyer	175	153	.173
Martenas	188	130	.149
Menchey	129	138	.148
Fry	170	141	.168
Ferrar	146	153	.134
Total	808	715	.772

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New Haven, Conn.—Nate Mann, 190, Camden, outpointed Johnny Shkor, 212, Boston, 12.
Philadelphia—Otis Graham, 143, Philadelphia, stopped Al Victoria, 134½, New York, 4.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Booker Hodges, 138, Philadelphia, knocked out Al La Barba, 145, New York, 7.
Fall River, Mass.—Richard Polite, 138½, New Orleans, outpointed, Vince Del Orto, 134, Philadelphia, 10.
Los Angeles—Fritz Zivic, 148½, Pittsburgh outpointed Don Lee, 151, Grand Island, Neb., 10.

Mickey Makes Up His Mind



Mickey Owen (left), former Brooklyn Dodger, reports to Jorge Pasquel, Mexican league official, on arrival in Mexico City to play with the South of the Border league, after much indecision. (AP Wirephoto)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Detroit	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	2	.000
Washington	0	3	.000

Thursday's Results
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 3; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland-Chicago not scheduled.

Today's Schedule
Washington at New York.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Cincinnati	0	3	.000

Thursday's Results
Brooklyn, 8; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia-Boston not scheduled.

Today's Schedule
No games scheduled.

Adams County League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Biglerville	2	0	1.000
Littlestown	2	0	1.000
Fairfield	1	1	.500
York Springs	1	1	.500
Arendtsville	0	1	.000
East Berlin	0	1	.000
New Oxford	0	2	.000

Thursday's Scores
Biglerville, 20; York Springs, 5.
Fairfield, 19; New Oxford, 10.
Littlestown, 11; East Berlin, 5.

Next Friday's Games
Fairfield at Biglerville.
York Springs at Arendtsville.
East Berlin at New Oxford.

FAIRFIELD HI OUTSLUGS N.O.

Fairfield high cut loose with a 16-hit attack to defeat New Oxford 19-10 in a county league game played Thursday afternoon at Fairfield.

J. Weikert, who poled three singles and a double, drove in five runs for the winners. Sites accounted for four more runs. Three of New Oxford's eight safeties were collected by I. Mechtly.

The box scores:	Fairfield	ab	r	h	o	a	e
J. Weikert, 3b	5	4	0	2	0	0	0
J. Weikert, ss	5	2	4	0	0	0	1
Sites, 1b	5	3	2	2	0	1	0
Brown, lf	5	2	2	0	0	1	0
Shindedecker, cf	5	1	4	0	0	0	0
Myers, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0	0
Strausbaugh, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Newman, c	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Dick, p, 2b	4	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wolf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
xHarbaugh	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	19	16	21	3	2	2

New Oxford	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Harner, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
I. Mechtly, c	5	1	3	4	0	0
Wentz, ss	5	0	2	1	0	0
Reichert, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	0
Roland, 2b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Miller, lf	4	1	1	7	0	2
Hoffacker, lf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Schriver, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
E. Mechtly, p	4	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	40	10	8	18	5	5

x—Batted for Strausbaugh in 5th.
Score by innings: 1 0 2 0 0 1 6—10
Fairfield: 3 4 5 2 5 0 x—19

Two-base hits, J. Weikert, Sites, Shindedecker, Strausbaugh, Roland, Harner. Three-base hits, Newman, Reichert, Struck out by Mechtly, 3; Dick, 7; Wolf, 4; Sites, 5; Wolf, 5. Umpires, B. Musselman, R. Reinhold. Stolen bases, R. Weikert, 3; J. Weikert, 4; Sites, 3; Brown, Shindedecker, 2; Myers, Harbaugh, Dick, 3; Schriver.

CANNERS LACE YORK SPRINGS

Biglerville high scored 16 runs in the first inning to easily defeat York Springs high 20-5, in a county league game played at York Springs Friday afternoon.

Junie Walters hurled for the Cannerymen and permitted but three hits. He fanned 18 batters but also gave up eight bases on balls.

Bucher and Walters each hit home runs and three base hits for the winners.

Biglerville	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heller, cf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Grim, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 1b	5	3	3	0	0	0
Brough, 2b	4	3	2	2	0	0
Rice, ss	6	1	2	0	0	0
G. Gantz, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
F. Gantz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stock, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Decker, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Naylor lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Naylor lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weigle 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sandoe, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	1
Kuntz, c	3	3	2	1	2	1
Walters, p	5	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	42	20	16	21	3	2

York Springs AB R H O A E

Guise, ss	1	2	0	1	2	1
Sperzell, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	1
Reinecker, c	1	1	1	5	1	6
Myers, p, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Weigle, 1b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Heiman, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Laventure, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Coughton, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	26	5	3	21	6	11

Score by innings: 10 0 0 3 0 4 3—20
York Springs 0 0 0 3 0 2—5

Homeruns: Bucher, Walters. Three base hits: Bucher, Walters. Two base hits: Rice, Gantz. Struck out by Walters: 18; Myers: 2; Weigle: 3. Bases on balls: off Walters: 8; Myers: 2; Weigle: 5. Hit by pitcher: Bucher by Myers. Umpire: McDermitt.

Sport Shorts

Los Angeles, April 19 (AP)—Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champion from Pittsburgh, won a decision last night over Don Lee of Grand Island, Neb., whacking out an edge in each of the 10 rounds. Zivic, who entered the ring on the long end of 2 to 1 odds, weighed 148½; Lee, 151.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19 (AP)—Semi-final rounds of the annual north and south women's golf tournament opened here today, with medalist Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., in a favored spot to annex tourney honors. The 121-pound Georgian reached the semi-finals with a two-up victory over Laddie Irwin of Glen Ridge, N. J.

New York, April 19 (AP)—Tony Janiro, Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight, will meet Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., in a ten-round boxing bout at Madison Square Garden June 14. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced.

NOTHING NEW

Nearly two years ago a top-rank minor league official told this corner: "For my part I cannot conceive of baseball players joining a union, but I had a letter from a prominent baseball man warning me he knew definitely that there was a move on foot to organize professional baseball players, and he went so far as to say to me that he was sure of that taking place as he was of the game continuing x x x but for the life of me I cannot see where the player would gain anything by such action." . . . This was written, incidentally, by a man who admits that baseball rules and contracts aren't always fair to the players. . . . Efforts to organize ball players in opposition to organized baseball go back to the "Baseball Brotherhood" which formed the players league in 1890. The league lasted just one year.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution: "Ben Chapman, who has become quite loquacious as manager of the Phillies, says he won't interfere with visits of his players to taverns so long as it doesn't interfere with their baseball. . . . The Phillies have been trying for a long time to get out of the National League cellar. . . . Now it may be switched to the wine cellar."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

George Parnassus, who steered Ceferino Garcia and Juan Zurita into world boxing titles, may come up with his third champ in 21-year-old Enrique Bolanos, who fights like Williams at Los Angeles April 30. California fans like the Mexican boy so much that they're expected to pay more than \$100,000 at \$12.50 tops to see the tussle. . . . Only 26 of the 146 players who reported for spring football at Michigan have dropped out—six on doctor's orders. . . . All reserved seats for the Preakness, May 11, already have been sold.

BOWLING SCRAMBLE

Buffalo, N. Y., April 19 (AP)—A scrambling of the five-man standings was expected today at the American Bowling Congress' tournament as four more of the nations' high-powered teams were scheduled to take the hills. Favored was the famous Linsz recreation five of Cleveland which recently rolled a 3539 gross, highest scored in the nation this season.

16,000 Steel Workers Idled In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, April 19 (AP)—Approximately 16,000 Pennsylvania steel workers have been laid off since the start of the soft coal strike because of the bituminous coal shortage, the U. S. Employment Service said today.

The layoff figure was based, a spokesman for the USES state office said, on the number of new claims filed for unemployment compensation since April 1, when the bituminous shutdown began. They have jumped from approximately 8,000 in the week ending March 29 to 17,600 in the week ending April 12.

"Probably few of these new claims were filed by soft coal miners," the spokesman said, explaining that although 92,000 miners have been made idle by the dispute, only 8,100 new claims were filed in the week ending April 12 in area six, where most of the miners are employed.

The Department of Labor and Industry so far has not ruled on whether miners are engaged in an industrial dispute and therefore ineligible for compensation until the week of May 6.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville.—The Banns of Marriage were published in St. Joseph's church Sunday morning between Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Myers, and Vincent Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orndorff, all of Bonneauville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannigan and family, of York, visited Mrs. Mary Groft on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday of their son, Norman, who was discharged last Wednesday from the navy at Bainbridge, Md., after spending three years in the service. The guests included Norman Little, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woerner, Gettysburg R. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little and daughter, of Hanover; Private Andrew Bauerline, of Fort George Meade, and Mrs. Bauerline, Mr. and Mrs. John Slusser and daughter, Barbara, Louise Little, Doris Little and Philip Little, of Bonneauville.

Holy Week services in St. Joseph's church will consist of Mass each morning at 8 o'clock. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament all day Thursday with evening devotions at 7:30. Mass of the Presanctified Friday morning at 8. Stations of the Cross Friday afternoon at 2:30. Sermon and night prayers at 7:30. Mass Holy Saturday at 8 a'clock. Masses on Sunday will be a High Mass at 7:30 and a low Mass at 10:30. The Rev. Fr. Anderson will have charge of all services.

PRACTICE GAME

In preparation for the opening of the Adams County Baseball league on April 27 the Orrtanna and Fairfield teams will play a practice game at Fairfield Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

California's first sugar beets were raised experimentally in 1869.

STRIKE HINGES ON WAGE OFFER

By NORMAN WALKER

Washington, April 19 (AP)—The threat of a nationwide railroad strike hinged today on acceptance or rejection of a fact-finding board's wage boost recommendation for more than 200,000 locomotive engineers and trainmen.

The government board suggested a 16-cent hourly boost, with certain changes in working conditions, but the findings can be either accepted or turned down by the carriers or the unions involved.

The Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen had postponed a scheduled March 11 strike pending the board's study. Under the Railroad Labor Act the strike now is barred until May 18. Most such fact-finding reports in past disputes have led to settlements without strikes.

Meet Next Week

The two unions called a meeting next Wednesday at Cleveland to determine their stand. Alvaney Johnston, head of the engineers, told reporters at Cleveland the board's recommendations were "not as we asked for." A. P. Whitney, trainmen's president, declined comment.

The carrier's wage conference committee planned to meet today in Chicago to consider the board recommendation and then to talk with representatives of the Brotherhoods on Monday. The railroads recently asked for a 25 per cent increase in freight rates, partly to compensate for arbitration awards April 3 giving similar 16-cent an hour pay increases to 1,250,000 other railroad workers.

The board in the Locomotive Engineer and Trainmen case said, in its report filed yesterday with President Truman, that it felt bound to follow the wage pattern set in the earlier cases in order to avoid "inequity and discontent." The engineers and trainmen had asked a \$2.50 a day hike, or about 31 cents an hour.

Major Samuel Nicholas was the first commandant of the U. S. Marines.

Jackie Robinson Has Big First Day

Jersey City, April 19 (AP)—Jackie Robinson waded through the puddles in the Montreal shower room, shaking hands with well wishers who were congratulating him on becoming the first negro to break into modern organized baseball.

The 26-year-old second baseman didn't act as though he had done anything unusual. As he said just before the game he just did his best and it got at that.

His best was a three-run homer, three singles, two stolen bases, four runs batted in and a first day .800 batting average. Robinson was the key figure in the Royals' 14-1 slaughter of the Jersey City Giants.

Aviation Officials Want Towers Left

Harrisburg, April 19 (AP)—The National Association of State Aviation Officials sought today to have Congress restore funds for the operation of 110 air control towers in the United States, including several in Pennsylvania.

W. L. Anderson, association president and executive director of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, said a protest has been sent to the House Appropriations Committee which recently cut off funds for the towers, effective June 30, upon recommendations of the Federal Budget Bureau.

"We feel the operation of the towers is a federal responsibility since they control the flow of traffic through the area as well as that landing at a particular airport," he said.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound **SOOTHES** more than relieves monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

NEW COMMANDER

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP)—Lt. Robert J. O'Donnell is the new commander of the First Military District, Third Service Command. O'Donnell, a native of Phoenixville, Pa., served with the 107th Field Artillery, 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, before being called to active duty.

ABANDON STATION

Harrisburg, April 19 (AP)—The Reading company was authorized by the Public Utility Commission today to change the status of the station of Exmore, Pine

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Gettysburg, Pa., April 19, 1946

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

LITTLE BOY DRESSING
Wonder what he dreams about,
Little, wide-eyed, drowsy head,
Through the window staring out,
Sitting, cross-legged on the bed?
Stocking only halfway on,
Like a statue cut in stone,
Time for dressing almost gone;
Lost, he seems, in fancy's zone.

Half an hour ago we said:
"Hurry! you'll be late for school!"
Hurry! tumble out of bed!
Hurry! that's the morning rule!
Still his clothes are on the chair!
Still he sits and looks afar.
Wonder, as we watch him there,
What his thoughts and visions are.
Don't remember as a lad,

Don't remember as a lad,
When I dawdled as does he,
Just what thoughts and dreams I had
And what fancies came to me.
All I know is that I sat,
As did Mother Goose's John,
Staring at the world like that—
Stocking halfway off and on.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
LEG MEN

A term that is familiar in every newspaper office is "Leg Men," that is, those who use their legs to get news, to interview people, to inquire into things, both near and far, and to contribute, as they do, the life and interest of newspapers, and their readers.

There are no more interesting and better informed people anywhere than these leg men, though I prefer to call them just plain newspaper men. Many of our finest writers have graduated from this group of men (and I might add, women as well). And many have become famous later in other fields, such as the movies.

I know many of these interesting men, and like none better than Jack Kofod, now happily berthed on the Miami Herald. Recently he compiled a book of his famous stories, spruced up, and warmed over in biographic style, to which he has given the name "Leg Man—in Seven-league Boots."

Jack Kofod's contacts have been world-wide. He has been everywhere, and talked with folks in every walk of life, from the lowest to the highest. He has seen the worst and the best—and he has kept his ideals. He has seen life in all its multi-colored aspects. He likes people, and people like him. Now he has put a bit of himself into a book. Newspaper men, especially, will like to read it. He is one with them, as he is one with all of his countless readers.

The celebrities he has met and loved throughout the world, would fill a great auditorium, but Jack's love is for the common man, the under-dog, and for the ones who have been shoved aside and been given the go-by. He is never happier than when he is boosting their stock.

Someone must have spilled a keg of printer's ink in the house where Jack Kofod was born in Pennsylvania, for he no sooner got his standing legs than he determined to be a newspaper reporter, and he took the first job—not offered—but which he demanded! And he has been newspaper reporter, sports writer, and columnist ever since.

MARTIAL MIXUP
Askov, Minn., (AP)—A recent double wedding ceremony here was strictly a family affair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groth were married in the double ceremony at which the bride's mother and the bridegroom's father also were wed. That made Mrs. Groth's mother also her mother-in-law, and Groth's father also his father-in-law.

The bridesmaid was a sister of one bride and a daughter of the other. The best man was a brother of one bridegroom and a son of the other.

The Almanac

26—Sun rises 5:16; sets 6:42.
Moon rises 10:54 p. m.
21—Sun rises 5:18; sets 6:43.
Moon rises 11:30 p. m.

MOON PHASES

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Couples Get Marriage Licenses:
The Rev. Mr. Fox officiated on Saturday at the wedding of Harry R. Sense, Hamilton township and Grace Irene McClellan, of Gettysburg, after a license was issued by W. A. Geiselman, clerk of the courts.

A license was also issued to Daniel Bruce Sheaffer, Aspers, R. 2, and Elsie Anna Elizabeth Koonitz, Gardeners, R. 2.

Sells Inn: A. F. Maust has announced the sale of his tourist inn and poultry farm at Greenmount to Charles E. Snyder, Aspers. The sale was handled by C. A. Heiges.

Honor Students at Hanover Children of County Natives: Both Miss Virginia Troxell, valedictorian, at the Hanover high school for this year, and Miss Freddie Stallsmith, salutatorian at the same school, are daughters of former residents of Gettysburg.

333 Members Are Enrolled in New C. C. of C.: With donations totaling \$1,711 and a membership of 333 the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce has achieved the largest roster ever attained by this organization since its inception here. The 1931 budget has passed the \$5,000 mark, James B. Aumen, treasurer, reporting receipts from membership and pledges of donations totaling \$5,017.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the chamber expressed thanks to the membership committee as well as to the citizenry of Gettysburg for the gratifying results.

King Abdicates: Madrid, April 14 (AP)—A republic virtually existed in Spain this afternoon with announcement of King Alfonso's abdication expected momentarily.

Madrid, April 14 (P)—King Alfonso XII has abdicated.

Ruth Nichols Makes Record: Detroit, April 14 (P)—Ruth Nichols arose before dawn Monday and before the sun was well over the horizon had set a speed record for women of 210.6 miles an hour—yet she termed her feat "the most normal thing in the world."

Henry Bream Is Named District Scout Leader: Henry T. Bream was elected district commissioner of Gettysburg's new Boy Scout organization at a meeting at the college Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening.

Dean W. E. Tilberg is chairman of the Gettysburg district and a member of the executive committee of the York-Adams area.

Local Fans Attend Game: A number of local baseball enthusiasts motored to Washington, D. C., Tuesday to attend the opening game of the current diamond season. They were repaid by seeing the world champion Athletics defeat the Washington Senators by the score of 5 to 3 in eleven innings.

Among those who went were: B. W. Hummer, Howard Hummer, Carl Martz, Wilmer Roth, Edgar A. Moser, Lawrence Eckert, William Eckert, Clair Sanders and Dawson Miller.

Honors Given at Academy: Luther Lee Hare, Baltimore, will be valedictorian and Alfred Waite Day, Reading, salutatorian of the 1931 graduating class at Gettysburg academy, Dr. Charles H. Huber has announced. Hugh John Johns, of Messmore, will be the marshal.

Commencement exercises for the thirty-four members of the senior class will be held June 5 at Brua chapel with the Rev. Henry Hursh Beideman, of Hanover, as the principal speaker.

Members of the senior class spent Wednesday at the academy's new and commodious lodge at Laurel dam. At that time the senior class formally presented a stone fire place at the cabin as its parting gift to the school.

The cabin, known as Osoga lodge, was erected through the generosity of alumni and friends of the academy. Its costs was approximately \$2,000.

The land was donated by the state department of forests and waters.

Seminary Seniors Guests at Dinner: Members of the faculty of the Lutheran theological seminary were hosts to the senior class of the school at a dinner at The Tavern Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoover were in charge of the arrangements.

Community Day at Biglerville: Community day at the Biglerville high school, the ninth consecutive affair of its kind held in the upper community town, will be held Thursday, April 23, according to an announcement made by Professor Charles J. Raffensperger, principal of the Biglerville high school.

Visitors are invited to attend classes at the Biglerville school during the afternoon.

Personal: Mrs. H. C. Heldt has returned to her home in Oakland City, Indiana, after spending the winter with her son, Dr. C. H. Heldt, Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. J. W. Purlett and son, Henry, of Woodside, Long Island, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Elsie Schaff, Hotel Gettysburg.

FINISH OF OPA TO MEAN BOOST IN MANY PRICES

(Editor's note: This is the first of two stories on what the House vote on OPA means to citizens and the things they buy.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 19 (AP)—What does the House vote on OPA mean to anyone who has to go to the store to buy things? Plenty.

If it becomes law, price control becomes a joke. Prices will go up. Make no mistake about that. There'd still be an OPA, but in name only.

OPA officials, examining all the amendments, picked out the one offered by Representative Gossett, Texas Democrat, as the one which would "ring down the curtain on OPA."

This is what the Gossett amendment would do:

All price controls would have to be removed from a commodity whenever the production of it, over a 12-month period, was as great as the production of that commodity was between July 1, 1940 and June 30, 1941.

Means End Of OPA

That year, 1940-1941, was a pretty good year in all kinds of production although American production went far beyond that during the war.

Some things—like farm products which go into the food you eat—didn't suffer any production loss as a result of reconversion after the war.

OPA officials say with the utmost emphasis that this Gossett amendment would be finish for OPA.

They say it would rip price controls off more than half the things which go into the government's living cost index, the chart of goods which Americans buy, like food, clothes, and so on.

And, further, these officials say the price controls would have to come off those things at once. There'd be no delay because the production of them for the past 12 months has been as great or greater than in 1940-41.

And these are the things from which, they say, the controls would have to be lifted.

Butter Not Included

Meat, milk, most farm products, nearly all dairy products (except butter), coal, shoes, wool and rayon goods, and women's clothes made from wool and rayon, household furniture.

And—the majority of basic industrial products in such fields as metal, textiles, leather, rubber, chemicals, coke, stone, glass.

But you say: Things like household appliances—electric irons, for instance—certainly aren't being produced in the same quantity as 1940-41. Why would OPA have to do anything about lifting ceilings on them?

Because—if OPA has to throw off altogether ceilings on basic metals like steel—which go into electric irons—and the price of steel shoots up, OPA won't be able very well to keep the price lid on the end product, like electric irons.

True, it may be a little while before steel—because of the strike in steel and the production lost in reconversion—has a full 12-month production equal to 1940-41. But that probably won't be very long.

Meanwhile, things like clothing and farm products that go into your food would have to come off at once. And you need the food more than you need the steel products.

PEELED WOOD PRICE HIGHER

Farmers in this area have a double-barreled reason for cutting more pulpwood now, according to a statement this week by the Adams County Victory Pulpwood committee in connection with the beginning of the peeling season.

"Peeled pulpwood means considerably higher prices for each cord," the committee declared.

The second reason given by the committee was based on the fact that "more pulpwood production now is going to mean safety insurance to the farmers who are laying their plans for this year's harvest."

"Farmers are going to need vast quantities of paper and paperboard cartons, bags and containers to ship and pack their produce," said the committee.

Paper Demand Heavy

"The best way to make sure that these shipping materials will be available, especially because of the unprecedented demands for paper expected from other industries, is to make sure that there is an adequate supply of raw material," the committee pointed out.

"Although spring is usually one of the periods during the year when the farmer is most busy," the committee declared, "it is also the time of the year when sap runs most freely, making wood easy to peel."

"Peeled pulpwood must be thought of just like any other farm crop," the committee went on, "and just as other crops are sold when prices are highest, so top quality pulpwood should be sold now when mills in this area are paying top prices for peeled wood."

The robin is the state bird of Michigan, Virginia and Wisconsin.

In a vacuum, water boils almost at the freezing point.

CHURCH SERVICES

IN Gettysburg IN The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic
The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Four-square Gospel
The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service at 7 p. m.; young peoples' crusader meeting at 8 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Odd Fellows Hall
Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Methodist
The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Easter Makes a Difference," at 10:30 a. m.; Easter message in song and scripture at 7 p. m.; discussion group at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service in charge of the Men's Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Junior choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.; meeting of the Cessna Bible class in the social room at 7:30 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal
The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m. with special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. A. Z. Rogers.

Memorial United Brethren
The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; Junior and Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed
The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.; Church school festival program at 9:15 a. m.; choral festival Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; Holy baptism at 4 p. m.; festival vespers with special music by the four church choirs at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Zwingli Circle at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor. Ross Forey, student assistant. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school with Men's Bible class taught by George P. Black at 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; infant baptismal service at 4 p. m.; Holy Communion for aged and infirm at 4 p. m.; Sunday school Easter program at 7 p. m. Holy Communion this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m.; with sermon by Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, and solo by Mrs. Henry M. Scharf; no evening service; rummage sale in church basement next Friday and Saturday by women of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Service Guild.

St. John's Baptist
The Rev. N. D. Shadney, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion
The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Come and See the Place," with baptism of infants at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with Easter program by all departments of the Sunday School at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Death Loses Its Sting," at 11 a. m.; Easter program by the Young people, "The Easter Message in Scripture, Story and in Song," at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, young peoples' choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putnam, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Story That Never Grows Old," at 10:45 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbotstown
Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford
The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m.; baptisms at 2 p. m.; pageant, "He is Risen," at 7 p. m.

St. John's Reformed New Chester
The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, April 20, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville
The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion and sermon, "God Offers Eternal Victory," at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion and sermon, "God Offers Eternal Victory," at 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Fairfield
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Cashtown
The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Monday, Brownie Girl Scouts at 4 p. m. Wednesday, children's choir at 4 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 7 p. m. Friday, seminary fellowship dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Conewago Chapel
The Rev. Cletus Wagnan, acting rector. Mass with sermon by the Rev. Vincent Taylor, Woodstock college, Woodstock, Md., at 7 a. m. Holy Saturday, services at 5:30 a. m. with mass at 7 a. m.

Latinore Brethren
The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Easter program by Sunday school children at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "I Believe in the Resurrection," by the Rev. Edward Kintner, North Manchester, Ind., at 10:30 a. m.; sermon, "My Church," by the Rev. Mr. Kintner, at 2 p. m. worship with sermon, "The Life After This," by the Rev. Mr. Kintner at 7:15 p. m. This evening, worship with sermon, "Message of the Cross," by the Rev. Mr. Kintner at 7:30 o'clock.

Mt. Joy Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Sunday school with Easter exercises by the children at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Seeking Jesus," Holy Communion, confirmation and reception of new members at 10 a. m.; baptismal service and Holy Communion at 2 p. m.

Salem United Brethren
The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic services each evening at 7:45 o'clock from April 22 to April 28.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield
The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school with special Easter service at 9:15 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion, confirmation sermon, "The Empty Tomb," at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor with topic, "Christians Who Worship," Evelyn Musselman, leader, at 6:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Emmitsville
The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday, novena of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Mennonite Mummaburg
The Revs. A. M. Landis and Paul Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield
The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with children's Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Upper Meridian Lutheran Ground Oak
The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear
Easter dawn service at 6 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; Easter exercise at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren
The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Zion United Brethren
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Cline's United Brethren
Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Biglerville United Brethren
The Rev. V. M. Pickett, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren
Sunday school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m.

Fairfield Mennonite
The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion with Easter meditation by the pastor; soprano solo by Miss Mabert Benner, and "O Morn of Beauty," Sibellus, and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," by the male quartet at 11 a. m.; worship with film, "Journey Into Faith," and trumpet selection at 7:30 p. m.

Wenksville Methodist
The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion, sermon and baptism of children at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Bendersville Methodist
Dawn service in the Lutheran church at 6 a. m.; Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion and baptism of children at 10:30 a. m.

Ortanna Methodist
Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion, sermon and baptism of children at 7:30 p. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian
The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school Easter service at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Easter Joy," at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, well-

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McKnightstown
Church school at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Loyal Workers' Sunday school class at 8 p. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville
The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; Easter program by children of the Church school at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday community and preparatory service with music by the Musselman Glee club of 21 voices of 21 voices at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity-Bender's Reformed Biglerville
Holy Communion at 9 a. m.; Easter program by the Church school at 10 a. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic Buchanan Valley
The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Mummaburg Mennonite
The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

SPANISH CASE CUTS DEEP IN WORLD AFFAIRS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The case of Generalissimo Franco, who is now being tried in absentia by the U. N. Security Council, may establish a precedent determining how far the jurisdiction of our new peace organization shall extend over the internal affairs of any country.

Since this concerns sovereignty it is a matter of life-or-death importance to every nation. Thus it behooves us to examine the situation carefully to find out just what is involved. This is especially necessary because so many elements have been injected into it that its composition is as complicated as a potpourri.

Our difficulty in arriving at conclusions is increased by the fact that the case cuts a lot deeper than the actual charges which have been laid before the Security Council. On the books, the accusation which Poland has made is that the Franco regime is endangering international peace. In substantiation Poland asserts that the Spanish government is giving refuge to war criminals and Nazi leaders, is aiding German scientists who are in Spain inventing new methods of warfare, and has concentrated a large force of troops near the French frontier.

Political Background

On the strength of these charges Poland—backed by Russia, France and Mexico—demands that the United Nations break off diplomatic relations with Spain. The United States, Britain and Holland, among others, while turning thumbs down on the Franco regime, hold that it doesn't threaten international peace and that they want the Spanish people themselves to get rid of the fascist government, and do it without precipitating another civil war.

That's the case on the books. Underlying it, however, is a political issue which had its birth when Franco began his successful rebellion against the leftist Republican government of Madrid back in 1936, thereby creating one of the most terrible civil wars of history.

Backing For Giral

There is sitting in France the Spanish Republican government in exile under the premiership of Jose Giral, waiting for the opening which will bring it to power in Madrid. When I crossed the French-Spanish frontier ten weeks ago I was told by a French source that a great number of Spanish revolutionary elements were collected along the border in France waiting for the signal to strike.

Well now, the Soviet Union and the other states which are calling for the breaking of relations with Franco are anxious to see the Giral government placed in power. Russia thus is staunchly consistent with the stand which she has taken all along, for she gave moral and material support to the leftist Madrid government during the civil war while Germany and Italy were sending aid to Franco.

England hasn't concealed her dislike, and even fear, of any development which would result in the establishment of a Communist government in Spain. This would mean, of course, the extension of Russian influence clear across Europe.

Must Avoid Civil War

So it's easy to see with half an eye that there's a lot more involved in the Spanish case than the elimination of the Franco regime. An equally big question is who succeeds Franco and who selects his successor. America and Britain insist that this is strictly a matter for the whole people of Spain to decide.

Avoidance of creating another civil war also obviously is imperative. When I was in Spain I saw plenty of evidence that Franco was prepared militarily for eventualities. I was reliably informed that he had a standing army of some 700,000 which was fairly well equipped with light arms. He also has built many highways which would serve for quick movement of troops, and there are many concrete redoubts and other defenses, at least in the neighborhood of the capital, because I saw them.

There may be doubts about some aspects of this Spanish imbroglio, but of one thing I am sure: If a civil war is precipitated in Spain it will produce a horror which will stun the world.

Child Is Killed Following Vision

Pittsburgh, April 19 (AP)—Four-year-old Mary Szatkowski of nearby Whitaker was frightened in church at Holy Thursday services by what her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Salcoe, called "a vision."

A few hours later yesterday the little girl was struck and killed by a truck in front of her home.

Mrs. Salcoe said the little girl began crying at St. Rita's church and would say only that she had seen "something white."

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HONORING WAR DEAD—Netherlands Ambassador A. Loudon watches his wife and son, Sandy, pick tulip blooms to be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier (background) at Arlington in a gesture of international friendship.

MINE EXPLOSION DEATHS AFFECT ENTIRE HAMLET

McCoy, Va., April 19 (AP)—Grief-stricken McCoy prepared funeral rites today for 12 of its residents while state and federal mine inspectors began an investigation of the deep level explosion in a mine of the Great Valley Anthracite Coal corporation.

Virtually every family in this tiny community whose main livelihood is derived from mining was affected directly or indirectly by the disaster. The twelve who died in the smoke and flame 6,000 feet from the surface were married men and left 50 or more children among their survivors. They will be buried this evening.

Forty-six other miners were able to escape from the depths of the mine in many instances having to fight their way through choking smoke and gas before reaching the mine entrance. The shaft runs a half mile under the bed of New River.

Members of the rescue squad said that all but one of the 12 men were killed instantly. The twelfth man, Paul Price, died soon after reaching a hospital at nearby Radford.

Eye-witnesses to the explosion described it as "terrific."

Cloyd Martin, of Radford, general superintendent of the mine, said he was halfway between the entrance and the point of the explosion when it occurred. The force of the blast, he said, knocked him from the train of mine cars on which he was riding and blew the train about 150 feet back up the steep incline.

Crockett Hungate, who was working some distance from the blast site said "when she went off I knew what had happened." He and his working party ran for the entrance, about a mile away.

He joined a rescue party and made his way back to the low-level but smoke and fumes slowed their progress and it was nearly two hours

before they reached it. They passed several bodies and came upon Paul Price, a cousin of Hungate's wife, "who was sitting there beating on a rail and shouting." Hungate said he recognized one of the bodies as that of another cousin, Frank Dewese, who was the biggest one there—"that's the way I could tell it was him."

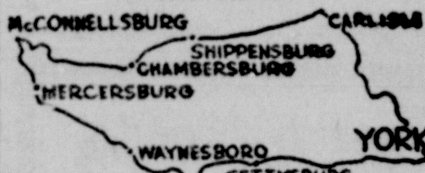
"Paul kept shouting," the miner added. "When we got him back to the air he said he was freezing and we wrapped him up. We couldn't tell anything else he was saying except he was cold."

The rescue party took air lines in with them as air passages had been torn out by the blast. Because of the lack of oxygen, gas masks were of little use, and the men could not stay out of the fresh air zones except for brief periods. After ascertaining that all the others were dead they returned to the surface and awaited the arrival of assistance from other areas with better equipment.

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Ivanhoe

By Sir Walter Scott

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 15

The apartment to which the Lady Rowena had been introduced was fitted up with some rude attempts at ornament and magnificence, and her being placed there might be considered as a peculiar mark of respect not offered to the other prisoners. Here she was left to meditate upon her fate, until the actors in this nefarious drama had arranged the several parts which each of them was to perform.

It was about the hour of noon, when De Bracy, for whose advantage the expedition had been first planned, appeared to prosecute his views upon the hand and possessions of the Lady Rowena.

He saluted Rowena by doffing his velvet bonnet but Rowena declined, by her gesture, the proffered compliment, and replied, "If I be in the presence of my jailor, Sir Knight—"

"Alas! fair Rowena," interrupted De Bracy, "you are in the presence of your captive, not your jailor; and it is from your fair eyes that De Bracy must receive that doom which you fondly expect from him."

"Sir Knight, I know you not, and no man wearing chain and spurs ought thus to intrude himself upon the presence of an unprotected lady."

"You are unjust, Lady Rowena," said the knight, biting his lips in some confusion; "yourself free from passion, you can allow no excuse for the frenzy of another although caused by your own beauty."

"Courtesy of tongue," said Rowena, "when it is used to veil churlishness of deed, is but a knight's gridle around the breast of a base clown. I wonder not that the re-

straint appears to gail you—more it were for your honour to have retained the dress and language of an outlaw, than to veil the deeds of one under an affection of gentle language and demeanor."

"You counsel well, lady," said the Norman; "and in the bold language which best justified bold action, I tell thee, thou shalt never leave this castle, or thou shalt leave it as Maurice de Bracy's wife."

"Trust me, when I leave it shall be with one who has not learnt to despise the dwelling and manners in which I have been brought up."

"I guess your meaning, lady," said De Bracy, "though you may think it lies too obscure from my apprehension. But dream not, that Richard Coeur de Lion will ever resume his throne, far less that Wilfred of Ivanhoe, his minion, will ever lead thee to his footstool, to be there welcomed as the bride of a favourite. Know, lady, that this rival is in my power, and that it rests but with me to betray the secret of his being within the castle to Front-de-Boeuf, whose jealousy will be more fatal than mine."

"Wilfred here?" said Rowena, in disdain; "that is as true as that Front-de-Boeuf is his rival."

De Bracy looked at her steadily for an instant. "Wert thou really ignorant of this?" said he, "didst thou not know that Wilfred of Ivanhoe travelled in the litter of the Jew?"

"And if he is here," said Rowena, compelling herself to a tone of indifference, though trembling with an agony of apprehension which she could not suppress, "in what is he the rival of Front-de-Boeuf?"

"Front-de-Boeuf, will push from his road him who opposes his claim to the fair barony of Ivanhoe, as readily, eagerly, and unscrupulously, as if he were preferred to him by some blue-eyed damsel! But smile on my suit, lady, and the wounded champion shall have nothing to fear from Front-de-Boeuf."

"Save him, for the love of Heaven!" said Rowena, her firmness giving way under terror for her lover's impending fate.

"It is thy love must buy his protection. I am not romantic fool enough to further the fortune, or avert the fate, of one who is likely to be a successful obstacle between me and my wishes. Use thine influence with me in his behalf, and he is safe,—refuse to employ it, Wilfred dies, and thou thyself art not the nearer to freedom."

"Thy language," answered Rowena, "hath in its indifferent bluntness something which cannot be reconciled with the horrors it seems to express. I believe not that thy purpose is so wicked, or thy power so great."

"Cedric's fate also depends upon my determination," said De Bracy; "and I leave thee to form it."

Hitherto, Rowena had sustained her part in this trying scene with undiminished courage, but it was because she had not considered the danger as serious and imminent but after casting her eyes around, as if to look for the aid which was nowhere to be found, and after a few broken interjections, she raised her hands to heaven, and burst into a passion of uncontrolled vexation and sorrow. It was impossible to see so beautiful a creature in such extremity without feeling for her, and De Bracy was not unmoved though he was yet more embarrassed than

touched. "I cannot look on so fair a face while it is disturbed with agony, or on those eyes when they are drowned in tears. I would she had retained her original haughtiness of disposition, or that I had a larger share of Front-de-Boeuf's thrice-tempered hardness of heart!"

Agitated by these thoughts, he could only bid the unfortunate Rowena be comforted. But in this task of consolation De Bracy was interrupted by the horn, "hoarse-winded blowing far and keen," which had at the same time alarmed the other inmates of the castle, and interrupted their several plans of

avarice and of licence. Of them all, perhaps, De Bracy least regretted the interruption; for his conference with the Lady Rowena had arrived at a point where he found it equally difficult to prosecute or to resign his enterprise.

(To be continued)

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DISTRIBUTION IS BLAMED FOR MEAT SHORTAGE

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Why the widespread meat scarcity? Government officials—and they have figures to back them up—say there's no actual shortage of meat in this country.

More meat—an estimated 1,000,000,000 pounds more—will be placed on the civilian market in 1946 than in 1945.

But there is a wide scarcity of meat, in some places and for some people. And these are the officials' reasons for that:

1. People have plenty of money. With rationing gone, they're buying lots of meat. That uses up the supply.

2. Black markets are draining off huge chunks of meat to sell to people who don't mind paying black market prices.

3. Because of the big demand and the black markets, the meat is not being distributed equally.

4. Because of this unequal distribution, many people and places are unable to get meat.

What the government people don't say, although it seems undeniable, is that meat rationing, which ended last November, ended too soon.

Rationing would have been a big help in distributing the meat more equally. But there is worse news:

Between now and next fall meat will be scarcer because this is the season—it happens every year—when comparatively few cattle are killed.

Ceilings Must Stay
In the midst of the uproar over the scarcity, meat industry people piled into Washington, complaining to Congress that OPA price ceilings were causing the scarcity.

The house, debating a bill to keep OPA alive after June 30, first voted late yesterday to tear off all OPA price controls over meat but a few hours later reversed this decision.

Abolishing price ceilings would make any drive against black marketeers impossible. With price controls gone, anyone could charge any price he could get, no matter how high.

The FBI now, because there still are price controls, is investigating complaints that some slaughterers are collecting government money (subsidies) by pretending to sell at

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—Mrs. Elizabeth Beale fell down a stairway on Tuesday evening and is suffering from sprains and shock.

The young people of the town serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sullivan with an old fashioned rattle band, on Tuesday evening Mrs. Sullivan is an English war bride. The serenaders were treated with soda and ice cream.

Miss Maybelle Reichert, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert, was admitted to the Hanover hospital Wednesday for an appendicitis operation.

The primary room of the public school will give a Punch and Judy show in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, who were residing with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, have moved to Hanover.

ceiling prices while actually black marketing.

Another Angle
OPA in investigating something else, and it's very important. It goes like this:

When meat is slaughtered and sent across state lines, it has to be federally inspected. Meat slaughtered and sold within a state doesn't have to bear this inspection.

In normal times, the amount of meat sold within a state where it's killed and the amount shipped out to centers depending on these shipments hit a balance.

But these are not normal times. Government officials say the amount of federal inspected meat shipped across state lines has dropped sharply and they say this means:

Slaughterers, with the demand for meat so great, are saving themselves trouble by selling meat close to home, within their own state, even though out-of-state centers have to do without.

OPA is going to try to cut down on this practice so more meat will be distributed around the country.

The burrowing owl builds its nest of weeds and animal refuse.

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SAYS BIG THREE SHOULD PLAN TO GATHER AGAIN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

If ever there was a time when a conference of the Big Three chiefs of state was badly needed, it would seem to be right now.

In recording this thought your correspondent is well aware that heretofore the Big Three haven't felt it necessary to hold another parley but have been disposed to work things out through the U.N.

However, that naturally was based on the assumption that the U.N. would function—which still remains to be demonstrated.

Suspensions and hard words—spoken without a smile—are flying willy-nilly between the Russians on one side and the Western Allies on the other. Why all this mistrust, which has been mounting each passing day? Well, that one isn't hard to answer.

Uneasiness And Fears
It's because the Big Three haven't tabled their international policies for one another to see. With a world-wide realignment of spheres of influence going forward, each of the Big Three obviously is vitally concerned. And there must be uneasiness and even fears on the part of each until the programs of the others are known.

The moment has arrived when policies must be stated clearly. That won't be done at this juncture in

open meetings of the U.N. The glorious day of open diplomacy is still to come. The quickest and easiest way of making the exchange of confessions, or so it strikes me, would be for President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee to sit down together and talk turkey until they had everything off their chests. Then maybe the United Nations could get down to cases, and the projected meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers to draw up the European peace treaties might fulfill its purpose instead of ramming its head against another stone wall.

The current imbroglio in the Security Council over the Russo-Iranian issue has given us fair warning of the dangerous difference of viewpoints. Russia believes she sees mistrust in the Anglo-American desire to keep the case on the books until all Red troops have been withdrawn from Iran according to agreement. I find no evidence that the Western Allies doubt Russia's word in this matter, but that's the way Moscow looks at it.

Criticizes U. S.
We get the reaction to this suspicion in a Moscow broadcast. This quotes the Russian magazine New Times as stating that the greatest danger now facing the United Nations "arises from efforts of certain definite circles to make the U.N. an instrument for the domination of

some countries over others, to turn it into a weapon of the Anglo-American bloc, counterposed both to those nations of eastern Europe and the majority of mankind who inhabit colonial and dependent countries."

The New Times also publishes three articles criticizing the United States. One accuses America of not keeping its promises to the Philippines; a second says persecution of American Negroes is continuing, and the third assails Washington's policy regarding the Japanese Mikado.

That's the Russian viewpoint. And the Western Allies on their side regard with grave doubts Moscow's tremendous expansion of influence across Europe, into the Mediterranean, into the Middle East and into the Far East.

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Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills—A dinner was given Sunday at the Hiram Shindler cottage at his place in honor of Pfc. Glenn W. Nintle, who will return to an army hospital in Georgia. The following guests were present: Hiram Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Unger, Gettysburg; Miss Mildred McClellan and Glenn Kepner, Miss Anna H. Intzelman and Pfc. Glenn W. Nintle, Miss Mae Folk and Calvin Heintzelman, Gettysburg R. D.

Miss Ethel Kepner, Harrisburg, spent the past week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

A number of residents from this place visited the nearby streams on Monday in quest of trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner and

sons, Edward and Eugene, Bethesda, Maryland, spent the past week-end at the Wagner cottage at this place.

Mrs. Carl Yoder spent Wednesday in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris spent a day the past week in York.

A number of children in this community are ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stevens and Cpl. Vernon Mickle, Hanover, who recently returned from overseas, were guests Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Stevens' father, G. O. Mickle, and family.

Canoe burials were once practiced by the American Indians.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

Chiropractic, the Better Way to Health
Phone Fairfield 33-R-16
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Certified Seed Potatoes

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JOHN A. SHULTZ

Member Yorktown Service Stores
Fairfield, Pa. — Phone 21-R-3

LOANS UP TO \$1,000.00

SIMPLE AS A . B . C

UP UNTIL 18 MONTHS TO PAY!



Every family has increased expenses at this time of the year. Whatever your requirements may be, we have an easy plan for you. \$400 to \$1,000. Come in today and let us help you solve your financial problems.

T. I. C. CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.

(In the Thrift Plan of Pennsylvania Office)

Weaver Building Phone 610 Gettysburg, Pa.

LET US GO TO



Woodlawn Park Restaurant

LINCOLN HIGHWAY, WEST OF GETTYSBURG

For a Good Time • Dancing

SANDWICHES • SOFT DRINKS • ICE CREAM
GOOD MEALS

LEAKY ROOF REPAIRED

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APPLIED AT ONCE

CALL 264 - 453-W GETTYSBURG, PA.

(Roofing Division)

CITIZENS OIL CO.

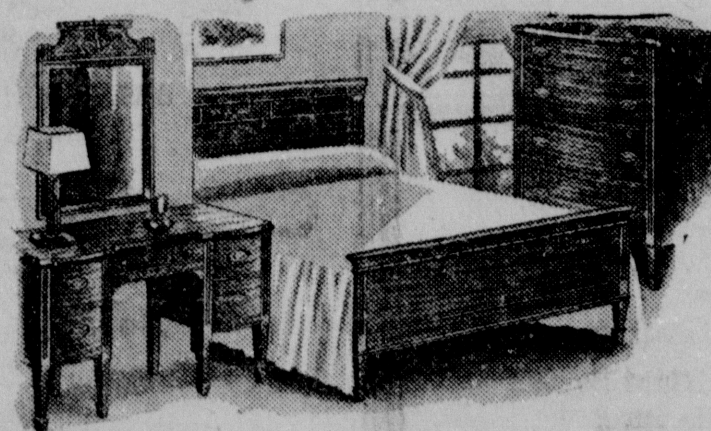
44-46 York St., Gettysburg

BUILT-UP ROOFS • SHINGLES • SIDINGS

ROOF COATING APPLIED

PROMPT — EFFICIENT — SERVICE

Bedroom Suites

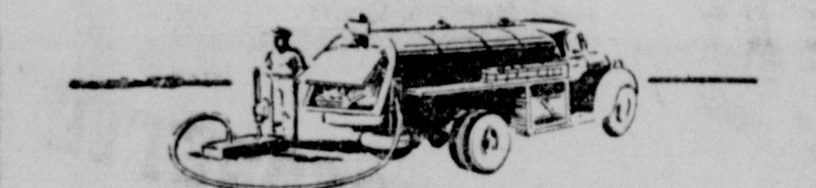


3-Piece and 5-Piece Suites

\$79.50 - \$99.50 - \$199.50

M. L. DITZLER

Biglerville, Pa.



Farm Bureau Petroleum Service

Established
Owned
Operated **by the FARMER**Our Trucks Are Ready to Serve You Any Place
in Your County—

Gasoline	Insect Sprays
Kerosene	Disinfectants
Oil	Anti-Freeze
Grease	Automotive Supplies

Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Service

ADAMS COUNTY FARM
BUREAU COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION

Gettysburg

New Oxford

DEVOE PAINTS

Save Money with the
Famous 2 Coat System

WE HAVE ALL YOU NEED!

DEVOE'S HIGH-QUALITY PAINT PRODUCTS
Devoe House Paint, Velour Finish—Velour Finish Semi-Gloss Floor and Deck Enamel—Mirrolac Enamel Marble Floor Varnish—Varnish Stain.

AND OTHER FAMOUS PAINT PRODUCTS

"PEOPLE WHO KNOW - USE DEVOE"

Ditzler's Appliance Store

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Roy's Appliance Repair Service

Roy M. Geigley

Now In Their New Location

SHOP Located at Cross Roads, Right Beyond
Sheffer's Park, Biglerville Road

REPAIRING

Everything Electrical

Agent for "Forney" Weeder

C.L.C. MINERALS

For Live Stock and Poultry

Feed C.L.C. with confidence. It will do all and more than we claim for it.

C.L.C. to a large extent will PREVENT diseases so common and expensive among domestic animals and fowls.

DDT FLY SPRAY
FOR ALL INSECTS
Liquid or Powder

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Phone Gbg. 514 — Gettysburg, Pa.

Announcement

ROUZER'S DAIRY OF GUERNSEY

The Rouzers Announce The Sale Of
Their Dairy To Bupp's Dairy Of
Hanover

Please accept our sincere thanks for your generous patronage during our 22 years of business with the people of Guernsey, Biglerville, Arendtsville, Beecherstown and the surrounding vicinities.

Serving you has been a pleasure for us and we are deeply grateful for every opportunity we had to do so.

MR. and MRS. ROUZER and SONS

Easter



Hand Dipped
Delicious
Nut and Fruit,
Cocoanut Eggs

Assorted Chocolates



EMMITSBURG SWEET SHOP

26 WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD.

"We Welcome Mail Orders"



FUR STORAGE

Protect Your Precious

FURS COLD FUR STORAGE

Modern, correctly refrigerated vaults, scientific methods, expert fur knowledge, full insurance, prompt and efficient service available at moderate cost.

25% REDUCTIONS

Special For Easter

FUR NECK PIECES

Natural Mink, Baumgarten, Silver Fox, Mountain Sable
All Types of Scarfs for Your Selection
Buy Now for Your Easter Outfit

RESTYLING — REPAIRING
at Reduced Summer Rates

Your fur coat of a former season can now be re-modeled to conform with the new advance styles at the lowest prices of the year. The 1946 and 1947 fashions are in and the advices of our fur experts are at your command. It will be to your advantage to have your work done early in the season.

York FUR CO.

York's Oldest and Largest Furrier

Famous for Fine Furs

29-31 N. George Street — York, Penna.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Fur Coat

MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG

Today & Tomorrow

Story of Gun Roaring West!
"ABILENE TOWN"
 Starring
 Randolph SCOTT and Ann DVORAK with
 Edgar BUCHANAN and Rhonda FLEMING
 Features Tomorrow: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:20 - 9:20

STRAND
GETTYSBURG

LAST DAY
"China's Little Devils"
 Tomorrow Only
 Bob Steele — "NAVAJO KID"

"A SPRING TONIC CHECK-UP MEANS YOU ARE READY FOR SPRING DRIVING"

Our Staff of Mechanics are Qualified to give First Class Work

- General Motor Overhaul
- Spring Cleaning
- Body and Fender Repair Work

USED CARS WANTED

GLENN L. BREAM
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OLDS — CADILLAC SALES and SERVICE
 Open Evenings Until 8:30 P. M. 100 Buford Avenue
 Phone 337

EASTER SUNDAY Special

WEST GETTYSBURG INN

BAKED COUNTRY HAM DINNER

CHICKEN — STEAKS
12:00 Noon — 7:00 P. M.

DINING ROOM OPEN DAILY
8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

No Overcharges on any Job at Gettysburg Motors

When a repair job is started, an official shop record is made for each and every job of work done. Each mechanic punches and records his time on and off the job.

No mechanic can start any new job until he registers the previous time card on the time clock.
 No Car Owner Ever Pays For the Other Fellow's Job

GETTYSBURG MOTORS
 WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
 Glenn L. Bream INTERNATIONAL
 MOTOR CARS, SALES & SERVICE
 — TELEPHONE 484 —

FOREST PARK
 Sunday, April 21, Afternoon and Evening
FREE CONCERT
 by
 STEWART'S ALL-GIRL MARIMBA BAND
 See and Hear These Beautiful Girls

WATCH FOR THE BOOMERANG
 (The Ride of Tomorrow)
 Ride the 8 Big Rides, Roller Skate in the Streamlined Rink

HOLD YOUR PICNIC, REUNION AND SKATE PARTY HERE
 PHONE 3-5286

Rink Will Be Closed from Monday, April 22 for Alterations, To Reopen Saturday, April 27

ELECTRIC LAMPS
 Table — Bed — Vanity

Service Supply Company
 Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
 17-21 York St. Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, April 19 (AP)—For the first time, as far as the records show, a President and a former President are to participate in the same broadcast at 7 o'clock this evening over the four networks.

President Truman will speak from Washington and former President Hoover will talk from Cairo. The specific topic is "Europe's Food."

FRIDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

4:00-Back Stage
 4:15-Stella Dallas
 4:30-Lorenzo Jones
 4:45-Widder Brown
 5:00-Girl Marries
 5:15-Portia
 5:30-Plain Bill
 5:45-Front Page
 6:00-News
 6:15-Messiah
 6:30-News
 6:45-Supper Club
 7:00-News
 7:15-News
 7:30-C. Hopkins
 7:45-News
 8:00-Melody
 8:15-Duffy's
 8:30-Funny People
 8:45-Wait Time
 9:00-Theater
 9:15-Sports
 9:30-Unannounced
 9:45-News
 10:00-News
 10:15-News
 10:30-Great Novels

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-Matinee
 4:30-Dr. Eddy
 5:00-Uncle Don
 5:15-Superman
 5:30-Sleuth
 5:45-Tom Mix
 6:00-Easy Aces
 6:15-Bob Elson
 6:30-News
 6:45-Sports
 7:00-News
 7:15-Answer Man
 7:30-News
 7:45-Sports
 8:00-L. Brooks
 8:30-Quiz
 8:45-News
 9:15-Real Life
 9:30-Spot Band
 10:00-Forum
 10:30-Symphonette
 11:00-News
 11:30-Dance Or.

770k-WJZ-455M

8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'da
 8:30-A. Prescott
 9:00-Variety
 9:15-Gim Drake
 9:30-Club Time
 10:00-Ten Town
 11:00-Tell Me
 11:15-Ribbe
 11:30-B. Moore
 11:45-Vocalist
 12:00-Talk
 12:15-E. Woodward
 12:30-Farmer
 1:00-Peace
 1:30-Music
 2:00-Serenade
 2:30-Hill Toppers
 2:45-Melodies
 3:00-Playhouse
 3:30-Roundup
 4:00-D. Ellington
 5:00-Music
 6:00-News
 6:30-Sports
 6:45-Labor
 7:00-Business
 7:15-News
 7:30-Green Hornet
 8:00-Dick Tracy
 8:30-Drama
 9:00-Gangbusters
 9:30-Symphony
 10:30-Vocalist
 10:45-Hoodown
 11:00-News
 11:30-Dance orch.

880k-WABC-675M

8:00-News
 8:15-Cook
 8:30-Shopping
 8:45-M. Arlen
 9:00-News
 9:15-Garden Gate
 9:30-Carolina
 10:00-Give, Take
 10:30-Mary Taylor
 11:00-News
 11:30-Billie Burke
 12:00-Playhouse
 12:30-Hollywood
 1:00-Grand Central
 1:30-County Fair
 2:00-Men, Books
 2:15-Science
 2:30-Unannounced
 3:00-Assignment
 3:30-Talks
 3:45-A.F.L.
 4:00-Records
 4:30-Bandstand
 5:00-Concert
 6:00-News
 6:15-Portrait
 6:45-News
 7:00-B. Donley
 7:30-Tony Martin
 8:00-D. Haymes
 8:30-L. Barrymore
 9:00-H. Parade
 9:45-H. Shaw
 10:15-Celebrities
 10:45-Talk
 11:00-News
 11:15-Dance Music

710k-WOR-422M

8:00 a.m.-News
 8:15-Breakfast
 8:30-News
 8:45-News
 9:00-News
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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946

St. Aloysius Parish Dates Back To 1784 When Mass Said In Home Near Littlestown; Jesuit Priest Was Founder; Congregation Now Comprises 500 Members

By P. EMORY WEAVER

The Catholic church was the first religious organization in the Littlestown borough.

More than a century and a half ago, a humble Jesuit left his European home and crossed the ocean to share the labors and trials of those adventurous pioneers, who had left the old world for the new, that he might "keep fresh in their minds the faith of their fathers, and comfort them in their sorrows and tribulations." The little log cabin which Rev. William Wapeler, S.J., built in the valley of Conowago, in 1741, although most humble in appearance, was "a true temple of God." Many weary pilgrims entered this chapel in the wilderness, foot-sore and sick at heart, and left comforted by the hospitality and wise counsel of this pious Jesuit priest. Among these were the fore-fathers of some of those who now worship at St. Aloysius Catholic church at Littlestown.

For nearly fifty years from the building of that little chapel the Catholics about Littlestown went, on Sunday and holidays of obligation, to assist at the sacrifice of the mass at this the first House of God in their midst. And when the old building was replaced by the magnificent stone church of the Sacred Heart, erected upon the same site in 1877, by the Rev. James Pellentz, S.J., they still turned with loving hearts toward Conowago.

Said Mass In House

As early as 1874 mass was said in the house of Joseph Flauth, near Littlestown. There were many Catholics living in the vicinity and the good Jesuits at Conowago — seven miles distant — frequently came here. The most active of these was Father Pellentz. Thus the congregations of Littlestown and Conowago were intimately associated.

The abundance of historical material concerning St. Aloysius' Parish is an indication of its importance. In 1892 William McSherry, Jr., published a volume entitled "History of Saint Aloysius' Church, Littlestown, Pa." Other sketches are to be found in the "History of Cumberland and Adams Counties, Pennsylvania"; in John T. Rely's "Conowago"; and in the "Woodstock Letters." All these sources, as well as Sister Mary Veronica McEntee's "The Sisters of Mercy of Harrisburg," have contributed to this sketch.

No effort has been made, however, to solve the slight differences of statement found in them. These sources, as well as parish records and the memories of some of the older parishioners, were drawn upon in 1942 to compile a history to be published in the sesquicentennial booklet.

The years 1941-42 marked not only the sesquicentennial of St. Aloysius' church and the hundredth anniversary of the building of a church on the present site, but also the seventy-fifth anniversary of St. Aloysius' school and the fiftieth anniversary of the construction of the actual church of St. Aloysius. By a coincidence the present pastor, Rev. John H. Weber, also celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. To commemorate these events, a solemn memorial service was arranged for July 6, 1942, under the presidency of the Most Rev. George L. Leech, D.D., Bishop of Harrisburg.

Early Origin

Littlestown's Catholicism is an offshoot of that of Conowago, Pa. Conowago, although scarcely more than a name now outside of its immediate vicinity, played an important part in the early history of the church in Pennsylvania and even in the United States. From it the Catholic faith was spread throughout Adams, York, Lancaster, Cumberland, and Franklin counties. As the late Rev. H. G. Ganes, historian of St. Patrick's parish in Carlisle, wrote: "Conowago, during the first half century of Catholicity in Pennsylvania reflected and focalized Catholic life; it was the asylum of the emigrant priest, no matter to what nationality or religious order he belonged; it was the center from which Catholic life radiated. All who came for the Pennsylvania missions outside of Philadelphia reported to Conowago; for there they received their instructions and credentials, and only as the credited agents of Conowago did they receive the respect and homage of Catholics."

It is not improbable that Conowago was the earliest Catholic settlement in Pennsylvania, and that Father Groaton resided there before becoming Philadelphia's first resident priest. Jesuits had come to Maryland in 1634, and it was from the Jesuit Missions in Maryland that during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the Faith spread to nearby states. Indeed until the Mason and Dixon Line was surveyed in the sixties of the eighteenth century it was not clear to all that Conowago and Germany townships were not part of Maryland.

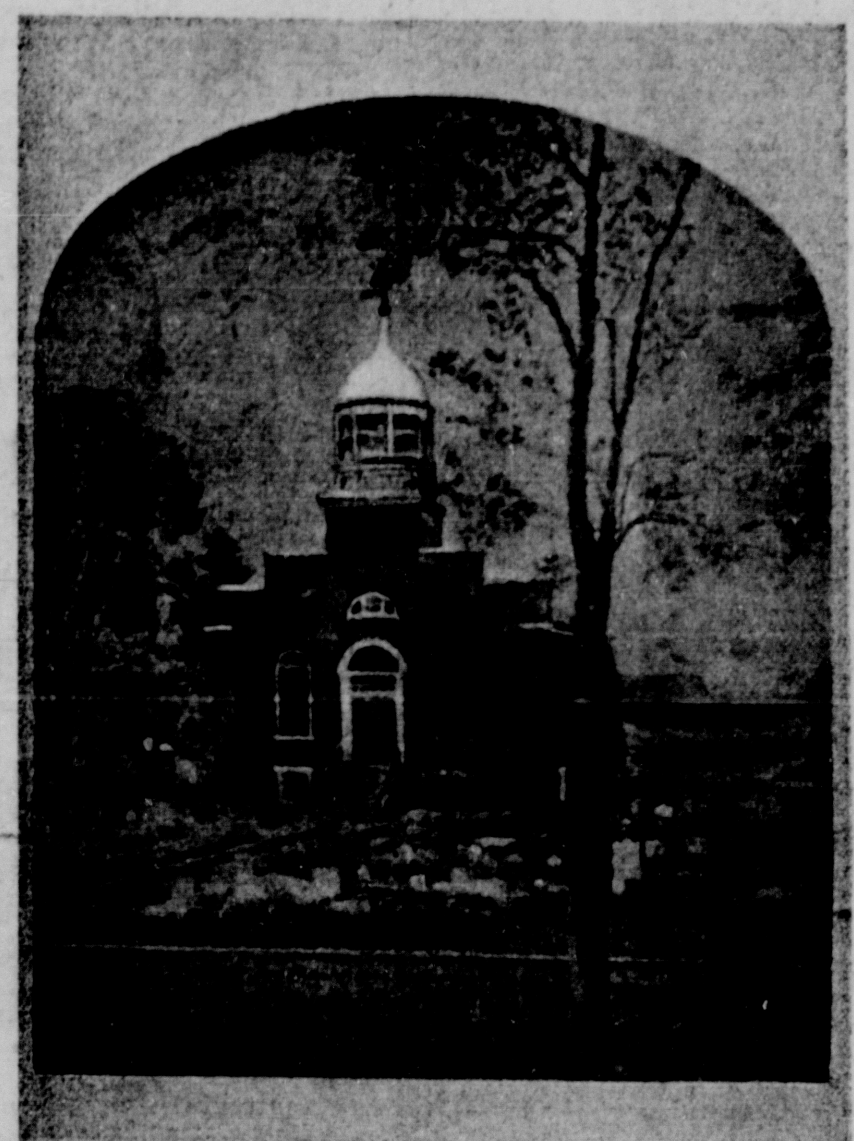
An Old Mission

Littlestown was situated in Germany township, two miles north of the boundary between the states. The church at Conowago, erected in

St. Aloysius Church, 1892-1946



St. Aloysius Church In 1842



St. Aloysius School



Pastor



REV. JOHN H. WEBER, Present pastor

1787 by Father Pellentz, was the first in the United States dedicated to the Sacred Heart.

Littlestown is one of the oldest of Conowago's missions. The settlement goes back to 1734 and the original inhabitants are said to have been German Lutherans but Maryland Catholics arrived about the same time, and some Irish immigrants also found their way to Littlestown.

Holy Mass was celebrated in private homes for some years before a church was opened. Mr. McSherry wrote that as early as 1784 a small building had been obtained for a church. If this is true it was a temporary edifice because on February 5, 1791, the trustees of the Roman Catholic congregation of Littlestown, which was then called

Men Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Ivan Rickrode and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Stavely, Sr., gave a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of their husbands, whose birthdays fall on the same day. The dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rickrode. The following relatives were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stavely, Sr., and children, Jack, Robert, Bernard, and Theresa, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stavely, Jr., Warsaw, Va.; and Mrs. Joseph Rickrode and daughter Maria Elena, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stavely and daughter, Claire, Havertown; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stavely, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Snyder, Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely, son, Thomas, and daughter, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. George Kress and children, George, Mary Louise, Dolores, Patrick and James, Littlestown. Harry and Robert Stavely, sons of Harry Stavely, who served with the First and Second Marine Divisions in the South Pacific, were recently discharged from the service. George Kress, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kress, has been discharged from the Seabees.

CONDUCT UNION SERVICE TODAY

A Good Friday service was conducted this afternoon from 12 to 3 under the auspices of the Littlestown Ministerium in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The theme of the service was "The Sayings of Jesus On the Cross." The ministers of the community participated, and intermissions were observed in order that worshippers might enter or leave at any time.

The order of the service was as follows: Part One, the first word of Christ from the Cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," opening with the hymn of service, "Jesus Calls Us, O'er the Tumult." The meditation on "The Word of Intercession" was given by Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor of Centenary Methodist church.

Part two, the second word from the cross, "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." A hymn of courage "O Jesus, I have promised," was sung by the congregation. A choral selection was given by Robert DeGroff. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, gave the meditation on "The Word of Authority." The third part was the word "Woman, behold thy son; Behold thy Mother." The congregation sang a hymn "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." The Rev. Charles B. Rebert, retired Reformed minister, gave the meditation on "The Word of Remembrance."

The fourth word, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" was the fourth part of the service, with the congregation singing the hymn of intercession, "In the Hour of Trial." Miss Betty Reindollar sang a solo. The meditation on "The Word of Loneliness" was presented by the Rev. Arthur Leeming, superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage and supply pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church. The fifth word, "I Thirst," was part five of the service. The congregation sang a hymn of aspiration, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, presented the meditation on "The Word of Suffering."

The sixth part, "It Is Finished," followed with the Rev. Frederick Seibel, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, giving the meditation on "The Word of Victory." A hymn of patience, "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross," was sung, after which Miss Lydia Sentz sang a solo.

The last part of the service was based on the seventh word from the cross, "Father, into Thy hand I commend my spirit." The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Reformed church, gave the meditation on "The Word of Refuge." The assembly sang the hymn of consecration "In The Cross Of Christ I Glory." The benediction and postlude followed.

Petersburg, purchased property on which stood a hotel. This structure was promptly remodeled and dedicated as a Catholic church, under the invocation of St. Aloysius Gonzaga, patron of youth. Patrick McSherry, Matthias Baker, Henry O'Hara, and Joseph Flauth were the trustees who arranged the purchase.

The Mission Church

This history of St. Aloysius' congregation may be divided into two (Continued on Page 2)

30,000 CIGARS MADE WEEKLY BY BUDDY FIRM

Thirty-thousand cigars a week is a lot of smokes.

But the 21 employees at the G. A. Buddy and company cigar plant at Littlestown find it easy to turn out more than 1,500,000 of Buddy Juniors and Toppers per year.

Six of the workers have between them approximately 250 years of experience in the cigar-making field. They include Samuel Snyder, George Sherman, John Keffer, Joseph Yingling, Mrs. Jacob Myers and Miss Annie Harner.

All of them formerly were employees of the founder of the plant, G. A. Buddy, whose nephew, George G. Collins, now owns and operates the business.

Price Troubles Now

The plant at Littlestown was established 26 years ago by Mr. Buddy, whose daughter achieved fame as an opera singer under the name of A. Marie Budde, and who now teaches voice at Hood college.

There are still three cigar makers in Littlestown, the Buddy plant, H. S. Stover and Ephraim Stavely, who operate on a smaller scale.

Buddy Juniors are six-cent cigars, sold mostly in Littlestown and surrounding areas while the Toppers, made in six-cent, two-for-15 and ten-cent brands, sold chiefly in Connecticut. E. P. Topper Cigar company at McSherrystown first brought out the Toppers but Collins now makes most of the Topper blend cigars.

Connecticut broad leaf and shade, Lancaster county tobaccos, some Havana and Puerto Rico tobaccos all go into the blend of cigars. The cigar business right now is suffering from price troubles, Collins says. Once shade sold for 50 cents a pound; now Collins pays up to \$4 a pound for it. Once tobacco was well cured; "now you have to work it almost green." But no matter the difficulties, it's still worth-while making cigars—"at least," says Mr. Collins, "then you're sure of one for yourself."

PUPILS LEARN ABOUT CEREALS

The Junior and Senior home economics classes of Littlestown high school under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Sheely this week introduced Mrs. Myrtle R. Menchey's fourth graders to a project in nutrition.

Beginning with a discussion of the importance of a good breakfast, the Senior girls led the youngsters to a study of cereals. The children listed all the popular cereals and were asked to identify cereal grains in various bottles. Samples were shown of wheat, oats, barley, corn and rice.

After a discussion of the way these familiar grains grow, a large poster of a single grain of wheat was displayed. The three main parts were shown and the youngsters were able to trace the use of these in certain ready-to-eat cereals. Each child was given a grain of corn in which he was able to identify similar main parts.

The lesson concluded with plans for planting some wheat in a window box, during the science class later in the day. Each pupil was asked to make a collection of pictures of various cereals during the week, ready to chart his own breakfast for the month.

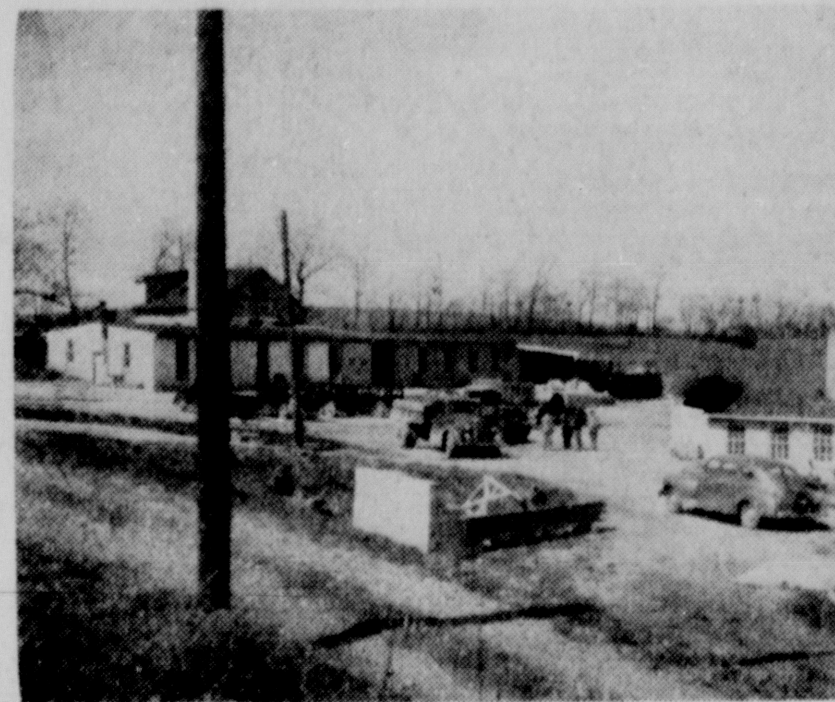
The Senior girls undertook their teaching admirably and the young pupils responded most eagerly. The plans for the course of five lessons lead to a development of processes of preparation and use of cereals, with a final lesson in the use of flour—at Welkert's Bakery. The Adams County Chapter of the American Red Cross will award special badges of merit to all the students participating.

High Juniors Conduct Subscription Campaign Contest



Here are the members of the Junior class of Littlestown high school who are conducting a subscription campaign contest for the daily edition of The Gettysburg Times. The contest closes April 27. In the photograph above the students are identified as follows: Front row (left to right): Dorothy Reindollar, Erna Miller, Jean Baughman, Madeline Plunkert, Charlotte Hofe, Elizabeth Utz, Elizabeth Eckenrode, Doris Spangler, Louise Staub, Doris Conover; second row: Charlotte Motter, Hilda Klinefelter, Mary Jane Wisotzky, Janet Winthrope, Ruth Eppelman, Louise Dodder, Arveta Feaser, Mary K. Crouse, Earl Rebert, Ralph DeGroff; third row: Ruth Myers, Josephine Lippy, Shirley Spangler, Jean Yealy, Dorothy Knight, Shirley Matthias, Jackie Hockensmith, Esther Hankey, John Rebert, Wilbur Mayers; fourth row: Pauline Spalding, Oneda Snyder, Marvin Roberts, Marlon Bankert, Shirley Mackley, Doris Hawk, Frances King, Thomas Wilt, Charles Hall, Carroll Reed; back row: James Wehler, Albert Blair, Clarence Schwartz, Herbert Sell.

W. V. Sneeringer And Sons Cement Blocks And Stone Business Boasts Unusual Type Victory Tamper To Make Produt; Has Exceptional War-Time Record



Ephraim Myers Barn Built In '62 Is Memorial To Countian



On a hill on the outskirts of

Littlestown on the Gettysburg pike, is the old Ephraim Myers farm, a thing of beauty for years.

Hundreds of motorists have termed the huge white barn the most beautiful example of barn architecture they have ever seen. The red brick of the house, with the long sweep of green grain in the field leading up to the white barn and with cattle grazing contentedly, the farm layout represents an attractive picture of idealized agriculture.

Edward Applier is manager of the farm, now owned by Mrs. George Stoner. The barn was built in 1862 by Ephraim Myers. Today against the top of the white side of the structure is printed in bold black letters, "Ephraim Myers, 1862."

The Ephraim Myers memorialized as the builder was the former Hon. Ephraim Myers, merchant of Littlestown who was one of the outstanding figures of the county for many years.

Born in Reading township November 29, 1823, Myers was a farmer all of his life, branching out into numerous other activities during his active career.

In April, 1846, he became a partner with his father in a general store at Littlestown. Later he became interested in the Littlestown railroad and was president of the road for 12 years, during which time it was extended to Frederick. He also carried on an extensive grain and produce business at the same time with Dr. E. F. Shorb. He was an Adams county commissioner during the Civil War period. He was one of the persons who secured the incorporation of Littlestown as a borough, and was the founder of Mt. Carmel cemetery. He was also a

The huge Besser Victory tamper, only machine of its type in this part of Pennsylvania, lifts its heavy tamping section, a frame rolls in under the tamper, concrete slides down from an opening at the rear. The tamper drops, once, twice, three times, then lifts again, the form slides forward and another concrete block comes rolling out.

The machine, pride of the W. V. Sneeringer and Sons cement block and stone works at Littlestown, can turn out 270 blocks an hour and with a precision produces the best textured and smoothest blocks in the country.

But not all of the credit for the perfection of the blocks is due to the machine. Two sons of W. V. Sneeringer, founder of the concern, receive credit for much of the quality. The two, C. A. and George B. Sneeringer have experimented with the concrete mixture for the past several years in order to produce a better textured block. And they are not content with their success so far, for a reporter for The Gettysburg Times, who visited the plant recently, found that the plans for betterment are a continuing process, with the two constantly experimenting with new mixtures.

Made 800,000 Blocks

Last year the company sold approximately 800,000 concrete blocks, one of the largest years in its history.

The stone business, which began approximately 30 years ago with the opening of the quarry now filled with water at the edge of Littlestown, continues on at a lively pace. Sneeringer's obtain their stone now from the Bethlehem quarries near Hanover, but at one time their own quarry was a beehive of activity. Since 1940, however, there have been no quarrying operations and the depression has filled with water.

The first concrete blocks were built by hand 25 years ago, more or less as a sideline. The Sneeringers were planning to build several additional structures at the plant and began making the concrete blocks by hand in a wagon shed. When the buildings were completed others wanted concrete blocks, so the manufacture of the blocks was started.

Nation-Wide Business

Since then the blocks have gone into buildings all over the United States. One of the largest jobs called for 750,000 blocks and 28 trucks were on the road hauling the blocks to the Federal Housing project near Washington.

The Sneeringers are proud of the fact that the army and navy utilized their blocks during the war and never had a complaint about any block not being far above specifications. The forces, particularly the navy, wanted all the blocks they could get for use in wartime construction.

All repairs for the eight pieces of equipment which haul the blocks and stone to their destination are made in a shop at the Sneeringer plant and usually trucks hauling blocks or stone to a construction site come back loaded with sand and stone for more blocks.

One piece of equipment in the main shop that finds both employers and employees in agreement as to its value is a compressed air off-bearing lift. The concrete blocks, which on their metal plates weigh about 80 pounds, come sliding out of the tamper on a runway. From the runway they must be lifted to a cart. The lift has a three-inch metal prong which slides under one edge of the steel plate under the concrete block. There is a swish of compressed air and the block is lifted up and swung to its destination.

The number of employees varies with the seasonal business averaging better than 20 regular workers.

Personal Items

Charles Greenholt, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenholt, Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers.

Miss Mable Gettler is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Benjamin VanDoren, Searsdale, N. Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Rebert had as week-end guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elman J. Rebert, Caldwell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Opdyke, Jr., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Opdyke, Sr., Washington, N. J.

Betty L. Reindollar, Rudolph Garland, and Dorothy Crabbs, students at West Chester State Teachers' college, are home on their Easter vacation.

"FLITTING"

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Lippy and family have moved from the Baughman property along the Littlestown-Hanover highway into the house on Patrick avenue which they purchased recently from Emory D. Sell. Mr. Sell has moved to the country.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Emory Weaver have taken up residence at 112 East King street, in the former S. M. Keagy property which was purchased last week by Paul Worley, Union township.

TOWN ONCE HAD RACETRACK AND SEMI-PRO CLUB

Littlestown once had a semi-professional baseball team and a race track at which the finest horses in this section of the country were pitted against each other.

But that was 60 to 65 years ago.

Howard J. Spalding, 31 West King street, Littlestown, whose family has been in the livestock business, dealing in horses and cattle for well over 100 years, can recall the good old days when Colonel McClellan, then owner of the Hotel Gettysburg, Jesse Roberts of Taneytown, Charles King of Westminster and others used to enter their favorite horses in the big races at Littlestown.

The track was located on M street in an area "now completely developed with houses covering all of the area which used to be the track."

Seasons Opened July 4

The "sport of kings" followed the sport of the little fellow, baseball, into the stadium that then filled much of the area along M street. Joseph A. Ocker, of Littlestown, took over the field and bleachers for racing after John Kinsor, Littlestown druggist, had erected the park and established a semi-professional baseball team at Littlestown.

The team lasted about two years, with Kinsor paying all the salaries and expenses and apparently finding that the games played with Frederick, York and similar teams did not pay enough to warrant continuation of the team. All of the players with the exception of one or two, as Mr. Spalding recalls, were from outside Adams county.

For four or five years sulky and riding races were held for several weeks every year at Littlestown, starting July 4. Thousands of people from throughout Adams county and Maryland, from York county, and all over this section gathered in the ball park made into a race track for the annual events.

Carries On Tradition

Spalding, who will soon be 75, was just a youngster then, but the thrill of the horseracing got into his blood and later he was to ride in races in Gettysburg and at the first Hanover fair races.

First of the Spaldings to take up (Continued on Page 2)

ST. ALOYSIUS PUPIL ROSTER IS ANNOUNCED

The following is the roster of pupils of St. Aloysius' parochial school, Littlestown:

FIRST GRADE

John Busbey, George Collins, Joseph Klunk, Patrick Sentz, Eugene Sentz, Samuel Shanefelter, John Stuller, Ellen Beck, Marie Bevenour, Angela Catalano, Janet Eline, Janet Rang, Nadine Rang.

Second Grade

Eugene Collins, James O. Kress, Francis Myers, Robert Orndorff, Gregory Sanders, Larry Sheets, Richard Wolf, Patricia Bevenour, Leitha Eline, Jane Rang, Mary Shrader, Rita Ann Stormes, Rose Marie Stuller.

Third Grade

Barbara Ann Beck, Donna Simpson, Frederick Busbey, James F. Kress, Donald McGonigal, Larry Richards.

Fourth Grade

Edward Adams, Thomas Orndorff, Charles Sentz, Francis Shrader, Robert Smith, Richard Stuller, Carol Brown, Susanne Cochran, Coletta Collins, Jeanne Eckenrode, Yvonne Frock, Yvonne McCaffery, Celeste Pfaff, Margaret Mary Rang, Shirley Weaver, Dorothy Jones, Mary Ellen Collins.

Fifth Grade

Frederick Bowling, Ralph Bowling, Richard Collins, Lawrence Cornell, Kenneth Dehoff, Thomas McGonigal, James Rang, Lawrence Sentz, Robert Shanefelter, Jean Anthony, Joan Collins, Patricia McCaffery, Nancy Simpson, Shirley Storm.

Sixth Grade

Thomas Duttera, Richard Page, Richard Smith, Thomas Weaver, Patricia Kress, Nancy Rang, Dorothy Shanefelter, Vivian Sneeringer, Josephine Weaver, Patricia Anthony.

Seventh Grade

Edward Collins, Joseph Kebil, James Myers, Gerald Richards, James Shanefelter, Jerome Shultz, Cathleen Cochran, Dolores Kress, Theresa Shultz.

Eighth Grade

William Kress, Richard Riley, Raymond Smith, Mary Ann Busbey, Marianna Catalano, Nancy Duttera, Anna Mae Kress, Jean Myers, Joan Myers, Ruth Ann Redding, Mary Rita Riley.

The teachers are: First and Second grades, Sister Mary Hubert, principal; third and fourth grades, Sister Mary Camille; fifth and sixth grades, Sister James Marie; and seventh and eighth grades, Sister Mary Agatha Joseph. They are members of the order of Sisters of Mercy. Rev. John H. Weber is pastor.

PASTORS LIST NEW MEMBERS OF CHURCHES

Littlestown pastors have announced the following lists of members of confirmation classes being received into church membership over the Easter season:

St. Paul's Lutheran

Evelyn Anthony, Betty Larue Hess, Jane Louise Miller, C. Bernice Plunkert, Erma Marie Spangler, Vestal Mae Sentz, Joan Barbara Bolten, Joyce Lee Belten, Jean Larue Wolfe, Clyde Mahlon Hooker, Kenneth Carroll Eyley, A. Richard Geisler, Luther Sylvester Hess and Ray David Sentz.

St. John's Lutheran

Harriet Lillian Badders, Mary Lou Boyd, Janet Louise Crabbe, Barbara Ann Harner, Mary Louise Renner, Shirley Mae Renner, Joan Elizabeth Stiles, Eloise Marie Yealy, Harold George Cool, Francis Gerrick, Harold Oscar Gerrick, Glenn Nathan Lippy, David Allen Meckley, Joel Delano Mummert and Richard Edgar Wolfe.

Christ Reformed

Theodore Lewis Bair, Audrey June Bankert, Theron Eugene Cline, Clyde Edward Good, Betty Lou Hahn, Janet Louise Markle, Jean Elizabeth Markle, Helen Elizabeth Robert, Bernice V. Baker, Mrs. Laura B. Spangler and Mrs. Melvin L. Spangler.

Donald Clair Arbogast, Evelyn Anna Brown, David Edward Gresson, David John Harris, Jeanette Elaine Herr, Virginia Sadie Herr, Janet Elaine Hulet, Cleason Lever Messenger, Carl Milton Morehead, David Edward Smith, Dorothy Louise Spangler, Melvin LeRoy Spangler, Robert Louis Wildasin, John Edward Beard, Robert Junior Beard, Charles Abraham Bixler, Ray David Pittenturf and Reid Calvin Pittenturf.

St. Luke's Reformed

June Olive Breighner, Parr Allee Breighner, Marie Ella Flickinger, Velma Louise Flickinger, Mary Catherine Flickinger and Roy Nevil Beard.

THE EASY WAY

Fallon, Nev., (P)—Experienced fishermen were out in full force when the trout season opened, but the day's biggest catch went to small fry.

Ten-year-old Ronnie Willhite and his pup "Ruff" were fishing in an irrigation ditch when Ruff spied a trout in the shallow water, and chased the fish to shore. There Ronnie joined the fray and came up with a six-pound, 15-ounce trout in his bare hands.

St. Aloysius Rectory



St. Aloysius Convent



St. Aloysius

(Continued from Page 1)

periods. The first, of ninety-three years, extends from 1791 to 1884. During this near-century the congregation had no resident pastor but was served by the priests who resided at Conewago Chapel, a few miles away. As a rule one of the priests of Conewago regularly cared for Littlestown. During the second period, 1884 to the present, Littlestown has been an independent parish with its own pastor.

During the first period the history of the church in Littlestown was to a great extent the history of Catholicism in Conewago. Since Conewago was an important link in the nineteenth century Jesuit organization in America, its history is also bound up with that of the American Jesuits. It is true that in 1791 and for fourteen years thereafter the Society of Jesus was non-existent in America. Suppressed in 1773, it was not restored here until 1805. Most of the Conewago clergymen who served Littlestown before 1805, had, however, been members of the Society of Jesus. From 1805 to 1884, they were almost with exception Jesuits.

Father Pellentz, Founder

Father James Pellentz, who has already been referred to as builder of the church at Conewago, was the founder of St. Aloysius parish, Littlestown. Born in Germany in 1727, he joined the Jesuit Order in 1744, and in 1760, after his ordination, came as missionary to Maryland. Shortly after his arrival, he was sent to Conewago. His life was that of a pioneer priest while his field of labor embraced Frederick and Hagerstown in Maryland, as well as Conewago, Carlisle, and Lancaster in Pennsylvania. Although Littlestown was but a corner of his vineyard, he visited it frequently before 1791, and in that year, as we have seen, had the consolation of seeing the transformation of the purchased hotel into St. Aloysius church. The memory of Father Pellentz was long held in benediction in Littlestown as that of a "generous and zealous priest, who spent himself in incessant and successful labors to preserve the faith among pioneer Americans."

The best known of Littlestown's early priests was Prince Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin, whose father

was for many years ambassador of Russia at the Hague. In 1787, at the age of seventeen, the young prince became a Catholic. While on a visit to America he entered the seminary at Baltimore, in 1792, and was ordained three years later, taking the name of "Mr. Smith." Father Gallitzin assisted Father Pellentz at Conewago from 1795 to 1799, and during this period served Littlestown as well as other missions. In 1800 this pious priest commenced his memorable and arduous labors at Loretto where he spent himself and his fortune in building up the Church in what is now the diocese of Altoona.

Erect New Church

Another early pastor of noble birth was Father Adolphus Louis de Barth Walbach, a German. Father de Barth labored at various places in the United States and was for a time Vicar General of Bishop Egan of Philadelphia. When the latter died, de Barth became administrator but refused the proffered See.

Father Michael Dougherty, S.J., was for a number of years pastor of Littlestown. A native of Ireland, he was ordained in Maryland in 1826, and spent many years attending the Conewago missions. In 1840, under his administration, St. Aloysius' congregation was incorporated. In the following year a brick church was erected on the site where the present church stands, and the old church was sold. The trustees at the time were Henry Spalding, John Shorb, Dr. Shorb, Jacob Rider, J. Rider, Joseph Riddlemoser, Joseph Pirk, Jacob Baumgartner and James McSherry.

The most beloved of all the Jesuit pastors of St. Aloysius was probably Father Francis X. De Neckere, who served the church from 1849 to 1854, from 1857 to 1859, and from 1861 to 1879. Father De Neckere was a native of the diocese of Bruges and became a Jesuit in 1844. Three years later he was at Conewago, where he proved himself the "devoted servant of the poor, the sick, and the desolate." During his years at Littlestown a brick school house was built and a parish school was opened in 1867. A free circulating library was also established to encourage the older people in their efforts for spiritual and intellectual self-improvement. Early in January,

1879, Father De Neckere drove from Conewago to Littlestown through icy rain. Although he was able to say Sunday Mass, the next day pneumonia set in and four days later he passed away.

Last Jesuit Pastor

Father De Neckere was succeeded by Father George Villiger, who in 1882 gave way to Father Ignatius Renaud, the last Jesuit priest to minister regularly to the Catholics of Littlestown. At the time of the transfer to the diocesan clergy the trustees were: Joseph L. Shorb, John F. McSherry, E. F. Shorb, James G. Spalding, William Rider, William Kuhns, and Pius P. Fink.

During the ninety-three years and more during which they had ministered to the Catholics of Littlestown, the Fathers of the Society of Jesus had established a flourishing congregation. In the course of those nine decades, St. Aloysius' had outgrown the status of a mission church, the special care of the Jesuit missionary, and was ready to become a parish under the Ordinary of the diocese.

As early as 1844, while Littlestown was still in the diocese of Philadelphia, there had been question of the transfer of the church to the diocesan clergy. This was not effected at the time owing to the death of priests. The diocese of Harrisburg was established in 1868, with Bishop Jeremiah F. Shanahan as the first Ordinary. In 1882, Bishop Shanahan visited Littlestown and confirmed a class of thirty-three. The following year, in August, Rev. James J. Gormley began his ministrations to the Littlestown congregation, while retaining his parish of Bonneauville. This arrangement was but temporary, and in March, 1885, Father Thomas Joseph Crotty, a native of Pennsylvania became the first resident pastor of the church.

Makes Many Changes

Under his direction the face of the parish was soon changed. A fine parochial residence was constructed. The present cemetery was bought and the bodies from the old graveyard were reinterred. Finally, in 1892, owing to the munificence of Miss Joanna Rider, who had also contributed substantially toward the erection of the residence, Father Crotty was able to tear down the church which Father Dougherty had erected, and build the present church. William McSherry, historian of St. Aloysius church, writes of the laying of the cornerstone by Bishop McGovern: "It was the grandest occasion Littlestown ever saw, about five thousand persons being present."

Father Crotty spent fourteen years at Littlestown. Like a true shepherd he watched over his flock with fatherly solicitude, "accomplishing much which was visible to the eyes of men and much more which was hidden but which brought down God's blessing on his flock." After

leaving Littlestown, Father Crotty served parishes in Gettysburg, Centerville, and Lancaster.

The successors of Father Crotty have maintained the high standard he set. The short term of office of his immediate successor, now the Rt. Rev. M. M. Hassett, made many great developments impossible. The worthy and humble priest, Father Germanus Kohl, who served St. Aloysius' from 1899 to 1909, was enabled by the generosity of Mrs. Mary A. Kuhns to acquire a building for a convent, and to enlarge and improve the old school of 1867. More important still, on September 10, 1901, three Sisters of Charity arrived from Emmitsburg, to take charge of the parochial school which up to that time had been taught by lay instructors. The Sisters of Charity retained charge of the school until 1921, when they were replaced by the Sisters of Mercy, who are still in charge. Rev. Edward J. O'Flynn, pastor from 1924 to 1932, purchased the old United Brethren church building, which was razed and erected on the site the present modernly equipped school and auditorium. They were dedicated in 1926 by Bishop Philip R. McDevitt.

St. Aloysius' is now a flourishing parish of one hundred and forty-three families and five hundred members. There are about one hundred pupils in the parish school, and a number attend nearby Delone high school.

Parish organizations are numerous and well supported. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin numbers one hundred and thirty members, while the Holy Name society has ninety-seven. The Tabernacle and Sanctuary society, the League of the Sacred Heart, the Angel Sodality, St. Vincent de Paul society, and St. Aloysius Beneficial society are also established in the parish. Troops of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are likewise connected with the church.

There have been not a few vocations to the priesthood and the religious life among the members of the parish during its long history. Mr. McSherry mentions three priests, Father Basil A. Shorb, Father James Duncan, and Father Florence J. Sullivan, S.J.; and seven religious women belonging to various sisterhoods. During the last fifty years, also, the parish has produced three priests: the late Father Edward Spalding, the late Father Martin J. Steffy, and Rev. Father R. Fink. In addition, five young ladies of the parish have followed religious vocations in recent years. Finally, the Rt. Rev. Charles Buddy, Bishop of San Diego in California, although born in Missouri, is a member of a family which was long established in St. Aloysius parish.

During the first World War twenty-six members of the parish fought for their country. During the conflict recently ended, a much larger

number were in the armed services.

Father Ryan wrote: "The history of the century and a half of organized Catholicism in Littlestown teaches a lesson of faith and confidence in God. St. Aloysius' parish has had a by no means glorious part in the development of the American Catholic church, which is one of the brightest pages in the history of the Church Universal during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries."

Father Weber, present pastor, remarks: "No one, of course, but the angels could worthily write the history of a parish. Its most important happenings are those which concern souls and which remain concealed in the heart or, at most, become confidences of the confessional. The exterior of a parish has, however, its interest and importance."

List of Pastors

1. James Pellentz, 1784-1800.
2. Stanislaus Cerfoumont, 1791-1804.
3. Paul Dominic Erizen, 1791-1793.
4. Francis X. Brosius, 1792-1804.
5. Demetrius A. Gallitzin, 1797-1799.
6. Louis de Barth, 1804-1828.
7. Nicholas Mertz, 1803-1805, 1826-1829.
8. Francis Roloff, 1808-1810.
9. Adam Marshall, 1817-1819.
10. Matthew Lekeu, 1817-1843.
11. Maximilian Rantzau, 1818.
12. Vincent Philip Mayerhoffer, 1819.
13. P. J. Dwin, 1822.
14. Adam Britt, 1822.
15. William O'Brien, 1824.
16. Michael Dougherty, 1828-1843, 1854-1855.
17. C. Paul Kohlman, 1828-1835.
18. Ferdinand Helias, 1834-1835.
19. Nicholas Steinbacher, 1839.
20. Milesius Gibbons, 1847-1849.
21. J. Roger Dietz, 1843-1849.
22. F. X. Kendeiler, 1843-1845.
23. George Villiger, 1855-1856, 1879-1882.
24. F. X. De Neckere, 1849-1854, 1857-1859, 1861-1879.
25. Ernest Reiter, 1856-1858.
26. Peter Manna, 1859-1863.
27. Ignatius Renaud, 1862-1864.
28. James J. Gormley, 1864-1885.
29. Thomas J. Crotty, 1885-1899.
30. Maurice M. Hassett, 1899.
31. Germanus Kohl, 1899-1909.

Belord's

EXPERT Shoe Repairing

So. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.

The New Auto Soller

Will Make Your Old Shoes Like New

So. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.

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32. Hugh A. Logue, 1909-1913.

33. William J. O'Callaghan, 1913-1924.

34. Edward J. O'Flynn, 1924-1932.

35. John H. Melchior, 1932-1939.

36. Joseph N. Whalen, 1939-1941.

37. John H. Weber, 1941 to the present.

During the illness of Father Melchior, the Rev. J. Wilson and the Rev. C. J. Schuermann served as assistant rectors. Father Wilson later became an army chaplain, and was captured early in the war by the Japs in the Philippines. After his release he made a visit to Littlestown. Father Schuermann is now librarian and an instructor at St. Joseph's college, Collegeville, Ind.

(The author wishes to express his appreciation to Rev. John H. Weber, present pastor of St. Aloysius' church, for material and engravings; and to Rev. E. A. Ryan, S.J., Woodstock college, Woodstock, Md., who compiled the greater part of the material used in the sketch.)

TOWN ONCE HAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the handling of horses and cattle was Mr. Spalding's father, John, who ran a livery stable at Littlestown and dealt in horses.

All four of John's sons, Charles, William, Harry and Howard, went into the horse and cattle dealing business and now Howard's son, James H. Spalding, is carrying on the tradition of the family that began 105 years ago.

Howard Spalding is planning now to retire, turning the entire business over to James H. He told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times, adding that "I was all right up until about six weeks ago, but since that time I'm beginning to feel my age."

Knew J. L. Butt

There are many tales to tell about the business during the last 65 years.

Mr. Spalding likes to tell a story about the late J. L. Butt, with whom he became closely acquainted when Butt was operating farms and a race track here at Gettysburg.

"For thirty-five years I went to Jake Butt for legal advice and then one day I figured it was time I should pay him something for being my lawyer," Spalding recalls. "I went in to him and said 'I've been getting advice about the law from you for a long time and I think I ought to pay you something.' Jake looked at me and said, 'How many years have you been getting advice?' I said, 'Thirty-five.' 'All right,' he came back, 'you owe me thirty-five dollars.' There aren't many people like that in the world."

Times have changed in the cattle and horse dealing business, he recalls.

"There were a lot of old Pennsylvania Dutch around here when I was a boy. In fact this whole section was more Dutch than anything else. They told you the truth. If there was something the matter with a horse they told you."

Times Have Changed

"And you could believe anything they said because you knew they were perfectly honest. In fact they'd tell you what was the matter with a horse or a cow first and then talk about the price."

"But things have changed considerably since then." Another change noted during the years was the changeover from driving horses to saddle and work horses. And the improvement in the breed of cattle.

But one of the biggest changes—"Came to me yesterday in Baltimore. I remember when my father used to run a store where the liquor store is now in Littlestown. He sold whiskey at three cents a drink and often had several kegs of whiskey in the corn crib back of the store and it wasn't even locked."



Easter Greetings from

Ann's Beauty Salon

Phone 24-M — 303 No. Queen St. — Littlestown



Easter-A Day of Hope

Easter has always been a day of hope. This year it will be a day of greater gladness. The long winter is past. New life and new growth are everywhere as we behold the ever recurring miracle of the springtime.

"He is risen." These words bring us new faith and courage to face the future. Go to the church of your choice on Easter Sunday. And remember that from God's great outdoors and from the many wonders of Nature, as well as in His churches, we can derive help and spiritual inspiration and share at this season in the exaltation of the earth.

Littlestown State Bank

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Easter Jewelry

Give HER the added assurance of your love that a fine piece of jewelry can express so beautifully.

HIGINBOTHAM'S
16 South Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa.

FROZEN FOODS AND FRUITS

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MEATS at their BEST

for **Easter**

Herring's Meat Market
North Queen Street — Phone 155
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Happy Easter EVERYBODY

The whole family will love our delectable cakes and buns just oozing with richness. Treat your family with goodies from our shop this Easter.

WEIKERT'S Sanitary Bakery
West King Street, Littlestown, Pa.

HAPPY EASTER ALL!

BOWMAN'S GREEN GROCERY
Paul Bowman
ON THE SQUARE, LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Phone 8-J Prompt Delivery

Savvy . . . this guy Paul is on the ball! I got my groceries and that ain't all . . . I got the best of courtesies.

CHOICE FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Staple Groceries
SEED POTATOES
100 lbs. - \$4.35
Irish Cobblers and Katahdins

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GRAIN—FEED—FERTILIZER

ICE CREAM FOR A SPECIAL EASTER TREAT

Whether you're planning an intimate family dinner or an elaborate dinner party for Easter Sunday, make ice cream your first choice for dessert. Our creamy, rich, delicious flavors are sure to win the approval of your family and guests. Place your order with us now.

Better Still — Why Not Have Easter Dinner At

Serving Sunday Dinners

BANKERT'S ICE CREAM
LITTLESTOWN, PA.

12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M.
Sunday

RAINCOATS JOIN ELITE RANKS AS NEW "RAINWEAR"

It isn't just "raincoats" any more, it is "rainwear." The day of the old rubber raincoat has passed, according to Samuel Wiener, proprietor of the Jones Littlestown company, which manufactures styled apparel which bears no resemblance to the black or white rubber garments used principally nowadays by firemen and policemen.

In his large, two-story factory buildings in Littlestown, Mr. Wiener's 200 workers turn out approximately 5,000 garments a week in the latest materials and styles of these new type rain repellent coats for both men and women.

"Styles are constantly changing," says Mr. Wiener. "We keep right up to the minute on the latest demands of the trade, and we employ expert designers and cutters. Materials change too, and we have to be governed by materials which are available."

Variety of Materials

Mr. Wiener, who makes his home at the Hotel Gettysburg, listed among various materials used in making the "rainwear" coats, gabardines, twills and poplins. The coats are turned out in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

The Jones Littlestown company operates two plants in Littlestown, a building housing the cutting and shipping departments on Cemetery street, and the main factory on West King street. Mr. Wiener has been in this business in Littlestown since 1939, when he started his factory in what used to be an old garage building. During the war, the plants made raincoats for the government.

Littlestown News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, before leaving for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their future home. Mr. Smith was a sergeant in the army before his discharge. He spent almost three years in the service, including two years in New Guinea and the Philippines. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kindig gave a family dinner in their honor. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Kindig and son, Glenn, Union Mills; Rev. Grover Knipple, Loysville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bankert, and daughters, Susan and Barbara, Hampstead; Miss Grace Kindig, a nurse at the Hanover General hospital, and Mrs. Theodore Bemiller, the mother of Mrs. Irvin Kindig. Mrs. Smith, who was the former Miss Elsie Kindig and Miss Grace Kindig, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church will hold an old-fashioned party for the members and their families on Thursday evening, April 25, in the social hall. The annual Easter program, which will be pageant, will be presented by the Sunday school of Grace church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The Ladies' Aid society of Redeemer's Reformed church will hold its annual Easter market and bake sale on Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock in the fire engine house on East King street.

Mrs. Charles Myers has returned to her home near town after having undergone a major operation at the University of Maryland hospital, Baltimore.

Robert W. Gouker, son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kammerer, was discharged from the navy on Wednesday at Baltimore, Md. Mr. Gouker entered the service on April 26, 1945.

RURAL VISITORS

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Cabbie James Urban knew he would need witnesses to this story—because he didn't believe it himself.

So he obtained the names of his two fares to corroborate that he saw two does and a fawn trot nervously across Mt. Washington boulevard—one of the busiest out-lets from Pittsburgh's downtown district—and scramble up a steep hillside.

JOHN N. SELL

... is snarled up in his wallpaper glue over there on East King Street in Littlestown.

Soooo... he sent me over here to wish all of you a very

HAPPY EASTER!

Littlestown Gave \$1,454 To Red Cross

H. Dean Stover, chairman of the 1946 Red Cross drive in Littlestown, has announced that the amount collected here was \$1,454.39. He wishes to express his appreciation to the collectors, and to the general public for the generous response.

The John W. Ocker Post of the American Legion will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the field adjoining the post home. Finders of auto-graphed eggs will receive a special prize.

Mrs. John R. Byers observed her eighty-first birthday anniversary Monday.

William Ebaugh, RDM 3/c, has reported to the Philadelphia Navy Yard after spending a 30-day leave with his parents here. He will receive his discharge at Philadelphia on June 2. He recently returned from Japan.

Elmer W. Duttera, S 1/c, has reported to the Naval Receiving Station at Washington, D. C., after spending a 12-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Duttera, and sisters, Misses Malva and Louise Duttera.

ADULT CLASS JOINS CHURCH

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Reformed church, confirmed the Adult Catechetical class Thursday evening at largely-attended services. One member was received by letter, Bernice V. Baker. Two were received by renewal of faith. Mrs. Laura B. Spangler and Mrs. Malvin L. Spangler.

The adult class was composed of the following: Evelyn Anna Brown, David John Harris, Jeannette Elaine Herr, Virginia Sadie Herr, Janet Elaine Hulet, Carl Milton Morehead, Dorothy Louise Spangler, Melvin LeRoy Spangler, Donald Clair Arbogast, David Edward Gresson, Cleason Levere Messenger, David Edward Smith, and Robert Louis Wildasin. The first eight named were given adult baptism before the confirmation service. The following five of the adult class were also confirmed, and will transfer to St. Luke's on April 28: John Edward Beard, Robert Junior Beard, Charles Abraham Bixler, Ray David Pittenturf, and Reid Calvin Pittenturf.

During the rite of confirmation, the lights in the church were turned out, and Rev. Brumbach turned on a switch which illuminated the electric cross in the chancel. During this impressive ceremony, Mrs. Levere Mummert sang "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The offering which was raised by the catechetical class was presented to the congregation by David Gresson, treasurer of the class. It is to be used for Emergency World Service.

Officers Nominated By Eagles Lodge

The Littlestown Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held nomination of officers Thursday night in connection with the regular meeting. The following candidates were nominated: For worthy president, John Sentz and Edgar Wisotzky; worthy vice president, Robert Bevenour; worthy chaplain, Melvin Schlidt; secretary, John W. Duttera; treasurer, Edward G. Loeffel; outside guard, Samuel Smelzer; inside guard, Herman Kaler; and trustee for three years, Ivan Rickrode. The election will be held on May 2. On Monday, April 29, a free chicken dinner will be served to the members.

The British gallon is almost 20 per cent larger than the U. S. gallon. There are 17 varieties of pigeons and doves in the United States.

Get "10-Pin" Fever

LITTLESTOWN

BOWLING

CENTRE

Sterling J. Wisotzky

East King St. Littlestown

Phone 9096

CHURCHES LIST SERVICES FOR EASTER SUNDAY

St. John's Lutheran

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor: Preparatory service, tonight, 8 p. m.; sermon theme, "What Does The Cross Mean To Me?" The confirmation class will worship in a body at this service. Easter Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Holy Communion, and reception of new members, 10:15 a. m.; baptism of infants, 2 p. m.

Centenary Methodist

The Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; reception into membership of those who desire to join; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. David Kammerer, pastor: Holy Communion, tonight, 7:30 p. m.; Easter Sunday Dawn Service and Easter Meditation, 6:30 a. m.; Holy Communion 10:30 a. m.

Christ Reformed

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: Holy Communion, tonight, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. The confirmation classes will partake of their first Holy Communion at this time. A picture of the Confirmation classes of Christ church and St. Luke's church will be taken at the Christ church after the church service on April 28. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the King's Daughters Sunday School class will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Berwager, Westminster avenue, Hanover.

Redeemer's Reformed

The Rev. Arthur Leeming, supply pastor: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual Easter market Saturday morning starting at 9 a. m. in the fire engine house.

Grace Lutheran, Two Taverns

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Morning worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Easter pageant, 7:30 p. m.; old-fashioned party for members of the Ladies' Aid society, Thursday, in the social hall.

St. Luke's Lutheran, White Hall

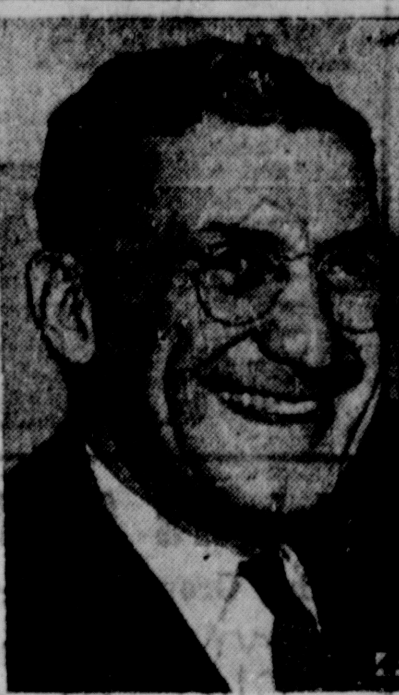
The Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. James Reformed

The Rev. Arthur Leeming, pastor: preparatory service, tonight, 8 p. m.; Communion Easter Sunday at 9 a. m.

St. Aloysius' Catholic

The Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: Lenten services, tonight, 7:30 p. m.; services Saturday morning will begin at 7 a. m., with the reading of the prophecies, the kindling of the new fire, and the blessing of the candle; mass at 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard Saturday, 3 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 until all are heard. Solemn High Mass Sunday at 7:30 a. m.; when the senior choir will sing the mass in honor of St. Stanislaus for the first time; Low mass, 10 a. m.



FARM AIDE-Norris E. Dodd (above), Oregon rancher and a native of Iowa, is new undersecretary of agriculture.

C.E. SOCIETY GIVES PAGEANT

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, portrayed an original Easter pageant, written by Miss Vivian Brumgard, local grade school teacher, on Sunday evening. The title of the pageant is "Go Ye Therefore Into All The World." The characters were as follows: "Reader," Anna Mae Bish; "Light," Robert Yingling; "Joseph of Arimathea," Richard Mehrling; "Pilate," Albert Stock; "Nicodemus," Richard Geisler; "St. John," Hamilton Walker III; "St. Peter," Richard Little, Jr.; "Mary Magdalene," Joyce Waltman; "The Other Mary," Ruth Staub; "Two Angels At The Sepulchre," Harriet Badders and Eleanor Harner; and "Voice," Robert DeGroft. Music was furnished by a male quartet composed of Robert DeGroft, Albert Blair, Robert Schroll and Clarence Schwartz, Jr.; a mixed quartet composed of Harriet Badders, Eleanor Harner, Richard Mehrling and Richard Little, Jr.; and vocal duets by Harriet Badders and Eleanor Harner.

The musical selections were: "Jesus, Keep Me Near The Cross," "In The Garden," "He Lives," a special arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer," and the "Triple Amen." The altar of the church was decorated to represent a beautiful garden with palms; the cross of Calvary on a hill, the sacred robe draped upon the cross, and the body of Jesus which was laid in the Sepulchre, which had been arranged around the pulpit. Bright reflected lights were thrown upon the characters as they spoke. Miss Jean Yealy was the accompanist for the pegeant hymns.

The altar of the church was decorated to represent a beautiful garden with palms; the cross of Calvary on a hill, the sacred robe draped upon the cross, and the body of Jesus which was laid in the Sepulchre, which had been arranged around the pulpit. Bright reflected lights were thrown upon the characters as they spoke. Miss Jean Yealy was the accompanist for the pegeant hymns.

LITTLESTOWN DEFEATS E. B.

Littlestown high won its second straight victory in the Adams County Scholastic Baseball league Thursday afternoon by outslugging East Berlin to gain an 11-5 decision at East Berlin.

The victors rapped out a total of 14 safeties with Wildasin collecting three to pace the attack. Mehrling held East Berlin to but four hits. He fanned 11 and gave up six bases on balls.

Littlestown	AB.	R.	H.
DeGroft, 3b	5	1	1
Wildasin, cf	4	2	3
Schwartz, lf	4	1	2
Mehrling, p	5	0	2
Crouse, 2b	4	1	2
Little, 1b	4	1	0
Boyd, c	3	2	1
Bair, rf	4	2	1
Coppersmith, cf	4	1	2
Rebert, lf	1	0	0

Totals	38	11	14
East Berlin	AB.	R.	H.
Mummert, cf	4	0	0
Himes, rf	2	1	0
Myers, ss	2	2	0
Wolf, c	4	2	2
Allard, 1b	4	0	0
Snyder, 2b	3	0	1
Jacobs, lf	3	0	1
W. Moul, p	3	0	0
Hamme, 2b	0	0	0

Totals 25 5 4
Littlestown 0 2 2 4 3 0 0-11
East Berlin 0 0 0 3 2 0 0-3
Two base hits, Littlestown 7; East Berlin, 1; stolen bases, Littlestown 3, East Berlin 4; double plays, East Berlin 1; hits off Mehrling 4, W. Moul 1; struck out by Mehrling 11; by W. Moul 6; bases on balls, off Mehrling 6, off W. Moul 5; umpires, Brown and Kroust.

The marbled godwit, 21 inches long, is one of the largest shore birds.

The ibis always travels in large flocks, each one sometimes containing as many as 15,000 birds.

Jumped From Fire

Betty Lee Ross, 21 (below), leaped from a second story window after making a vain attempt to rescue two children, Francis Pierce, 4, and his sister, Patricia, 3, who died when fire swept their Philadelphia home. Miss Ross, who was taking care of the children, suffered cuts, burns and shock. (AP Wirephoto)



4 DIE IN CRASH

Washington, April 19 (AP)—All four crew members died in the flames of an army B-25 plane which crashed Wednesday in a wheat field a mile south of Forestville, Md. One of the victims was M. Sgt. Thomas J. Bukovac, 24, who once lived in Brookville, Pa., prior to entering the army six years ago. He was a veteran of the Pearl Harbor attack and flew 55 missions in the African-European Theater.

THAT SHORTAGE AGAIN

Pittsburgh, (AP)—An ex-soldier, filing a petition for eviction of tenants from a home he bought, told J. W. Weikel, veterans adviser in the OPA rent division, a number of reasons why he needed the house, and added:

"My dog is also expecting a litter of puppies on June 2."

DUFF FAVORS SOLDIER BONUS

Oil City, Pa., April 19 (AP)—Attorney General James H. Duff, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said Thursday he favored payment by the commonwealth of a soldier bonus as "evidence of our gratitude toward our World War II fighting men."

The soldier bonus is an issue that "must be met intelligently and frankly," he declared, adding:

"Veterans themselves should take the responsibility of making recommendations for the form the bonus is to take, always bearing in mind that they—through the medium of taxes—must accept considerable of the responsibility for its repayment."

Speaking at a noon-day regional conference of Republican leaders, Duff suggested in a prepared address that a broad reforestation plan would be an "opportunity" for "suitable employment" for disabled veterans who are unable to take jobs in industry on a competitive basis.

Besides, he added, it would enrich Pennsylvania's wooded areas and help to develop vast recreational regions.

Duff also advocated a five-point plan which would give the veteran: (1) A good job at good pay and a chance to get ahead; (2) a decent home in an attractive surrounding;

(3) proper occupational opportunities for the injured or disabled; (4) a fair soldier bonus, and (5) adequate educational and hospital facilities.

Party Coalition In Japan Suggested

Tokyo, April 19 (AP)—Premier Shidehara's chief cabinet secretary has started political Japan with a statement urging a tri-party coalition government and declaring:

"In my opinion, the Shidehara cabinet must resign and consult with the three parties as a means of obtaining political stability."

The secretary, Wataru Narahashi, considered one of the cabinet members closest to the premier, announced that Shidehara would become president of the Progressive party tomorrow and would consult with Ichiro Hatoyama, president of the Liberal party, and Tatsu Katayama, Social-Democrat leader, regarding a coalition.

Tea was introduced into Europe from the Orient by the Dutch in 1645.

All Out ...

for Spring and

Good Food

Home Cooking Served Promptly Beer and Liquors

George's Restaurant

George A. and Helen Kras, Owners

Newark Street, Littlestown, Pa.

Furniture

Everything For the Home

2 STORES

GEISLER FURNITURE CO.

217 Carlisle St., Hanover

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The economical place where farmers can borrow for

SPRING NEEDS

Littlestown National Bank

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Can't

Retread

Your Hosiery

But...

We Can

SAVE

YOUR

TIRES

Recap Now

PLACE BROS.

U. S. Tire Distributor

LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.—PHONE 120-J

Extending Happy Easter Greetings To All

KOONS, Florist

LITTLESTOWN, PA.—PHONE 140

No Lady

It's

NEONS NOT NYLONS

But Thats Good Too, Isn't It?

New Material Is Now Available Estimates Given Freely On New Neon Signs and Displays

NEON SIGN SERVICE

Wm. R. Keefer

32 N. Queen St., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 78

I'm All Set For Easter

See how wonderfully fresh and clean your dress comes back from the dry cleaners. Every pleat and fold just where it should be. It's like adding a brand new dress to your wardrobe. Expert cleaning will prolong the life of fabric...

Try Our Dye-Work Today

Fred Sentz

Tom Maitland

LITTLESTOWN DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

Mathias Building, South Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa.

Open 5 Days Weekly from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Closed on Wednesday Afternoon



Yeah Man! I'm Fillin' My Pan With Stuff

from Kerchner's Grocery Member Community Food Store LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Phone 128-R • Prompt Delivery • Fruits and Vegetables

Easter GREETINGS

from

E. A. REBERT

Farm Implement Dealer

"M" Street, Littlestown, Pa.

Strictly Fresh

SEAFOODS

In Season

Known

For Different

And Tasty FOOD

Specializing In DINNERS

COUNTRY HAM — STEAKS

"Frog's Legs"

We Cater to Private Parties, Banquets

in Our Special Dining Room.

Open Until 2 A. M. Daily—Closed Sundays

SCHOTTIE'S RESTAURANT

Bernard F. Schott, Proprietor

LITTLESTOWN, PA.



Schottie's Restaurant

TOWN WOMEN WILL ATTEND FARM SESSION

Southern States Cooperative's Farm Home Advisory committee members in the Hampstead, Taneytown, Westminster, Owings Mill, and Manchester, Md., and Littlestown communities will hold their annual regional conference at the Charles Carroll hotel, Westminster, next Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, director, Southern States Farm Home service will preside.

These women will study the cooperative's program and make suggestions for its improvement, both locally and over-all. Special emphasis



MRS. SARAH P. ELLIS

will be laid on the matter of home appliances and how they may serve to lighten the farm homemaker's work load.

Members of the various committees invited to the meeting are as follows:

Manchester, Mrs. Charles Walsh, chairman, Mrs. Carroll Hunt, Hampstead, Mrs. Sterling Bixler, Westminster, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Walter Miller, Millers Station, and Miss Helen Lippy, Hanover, Pa.

Littlestown, Mrs. William Bish, chairman, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Feeser, Mrs. Charles F. Martin, Mrs. John Mummert, Littlestown, Pa., and Mrs. Irvin Flickinger, Westminster, Md.

Owings Mill, Mrs. William Schmitt, Mrs. Joseph W. Shirley, Jr., Mrs. Jesse L. Kagle, Reisterstown, Md., Mrs. Charles W. Williams, Glyndon, and Mrs. Tabitha I. Cox and Mrs. E. H. Carrich, Owings Mills.

Hampstead, Mrs. Raymond Armaco, Mrs. Edgar Bond, Upperco, Md., Mrs. Luther Hoffman, Mrs. Emory Rill, Hampstead; Mrs. Edward Graf, Millers, and Mrs. Saddle Bollinger, Manchester.

Taneytown, Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Mrs. Charles Baber, Mrs. Percy Bollinger, Mrs. A. D. Alexander, and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Taneytown.

Westminster, Mrs. John A. Young, Mrs. Margaret Reese, Mrs. Sterling Young, Mrs. Raymond Stuller, Mrs. R. K. Mills, and Mrs. S. L. Hoke, Westminster, Md.

Taneytown, Mrs. Earlington Shriver, Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mrs. C. B. Neill, Mrs. A. C. Leatherman, Mrs. James Lord, Jr., Taneytown, Md., and Mrs. Allen Walker, Gettysburg.

Confirmation At Christ Reformed

Confirmation services were held Wednesday night in Christ Reformed church, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor, for the regular Catechetical class. The following comprised the class: Theodore Lewis Bair, Audrey June Bankert, Theron Eugene Cline, Clyde Edward Good, Betty Lou Hahn, Janet Louise Markle, Jean Elizabeth Markle, and Helen Elizabeth Rebert.

During the service, for which the auditorium was filled to capacity, a duet entitled "Nearer My God To Thee" was sung by Mrs. Leroy Berwager and Mrs. Laverne Mummert. At one point in the service all the lights in the church were extinguished and the pastor threw a switch which lighted an electric cross in the chancel. As the children knelt, Mrs. Laverne Mummert sang "In The Cross Of Christ I Glory." Theodore Bair, treasurer of the class, presented the class offering to the church, to be used for two purposes: the Old Folks' Home at Hagerstown, Md., and Emergency World Service. The pastor spoke on "Rock-like People." Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Confirmation was held for the adult Catechetical class, and there was reception of members by letter and by renewal of profession. The sermon theme was "What Confirmation Means To Me."

The Story Of Andrew Schreiber (Shriver) Early Town Settler

(Continued from last week's Littlestown Supplement.)

As peaceful day followed peaceful day the fear Ann had known faded and sometimes she wondered if the Indian had ever been there, or if she had only dreamed of his coming.

She had told Andrew, and the fear had made her eloquent. He had listened with gravity and said nothing except: "The Lord's will be done."

It was Sunday and Ann had arisen early. Andrew and young Andy had washed at the stream and had fed the stock and were ready now to go. When all were ready they walked across the fields and through the woods to the church.

The log church sat on a tiny hill and Andrew and Ann greeted their neighbors as they met them on the rising slope leading up to the place.

"Goodness of Lord"

John Henry Kreutz, the school-teacher at Kreuz Kirche, fell in step with them as they ascended the hill and spoke briefly of the peace of the day and the goodness of the Lord in sending such perfect August weather. Andrew commented on the excellence of the Rev. Michael Schlatter's sermons and added that he trusted today's would be just as fine. They debated for a little on the question of how long Jonah had been in the whale's stomach, which had been the topic of the previous week's sermon and then they were at the church.

The Rev. Schlatter was in excellent form that Sunday.

His voice, reading the scriptures, filled the tiny log cabin and spilled out into the woods. His exhortations to the congregation to forsake the paths of evil and do good were splendid. The service was barely three hours gone when Kitzmiller came riding into the area before the church.

Kitzmiller threw the bridle on his horse into the branch of a sapling and entered the church. He seemed somewhat agitated, but he sat down quietly waiting for the pastor to complete his sermon.

Indians Burn Barn

The Rev. Mr. Schlatter continued, the German making the word picture of hell seem more real than the surrounding woods. Then he stopped. There was another prayer and a scripture reading and then the service ended for the morning, to resume in the afternoon.

Outside the church Kitzmiller could hold back his information no longer.

"The Indians have burned the barn of William Waugh in the tract." The solemn German settlers became even more solemn. Residents of near what was to become Littlestown, they were not too far from a barn some 15 miles away in the western part of the country.

After the defeat at Fort Necessity, when the first Indian scare had flown through the country the settlers near the Gap in the mountains, near what was to become Arendtsville, had built a log fort.

Then when peaceful days followed everyone had forgotten the Indian menace. Now, when a barn had been burnt, where would it end?

They forgot the lesson of the gospel from the day and talked only of what to do about the Indians. Some were in favor of moving back to more settled portions of the country where there would be safety in numbers.

"Lord Will Protect"

Andrew held that the Lord would protect them all did they but pray. But many of the Germans had not so much faith in the efficacy of prayer in warding off the arrows and guns of the Indian and his French ally.

It was bitter news to swallow. The

Bowling League

Men's League

Week's Results

Monday, Foundry, 2; Texas, 1. Tuesday, Big Six, 2; Has-Beens, 1. Wednesday, Keystone, 2; Bowling Centre, 1.

Thursday, Rotary, 2; Eagles, 1.

STANDING

Team	W.	L.
Eagles	55	29
Keystone	45	36
Has-Beens	42	42
Texas	41	43
Rotary	36	48
Bowling Centre	35	49
Foundry	34	47

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Week's Results

Wednesday, Jones, 3; Blue Ridge, 0.

STANDING

Team	W.	L.
Weikert's	63	21
Bankert's	55	29
Jones	45	36
Windsor Stitching	43	41
Windsor Packing	34	47
Windsor Office	34	50
Schottles	28	50
Blue Ridge	27	57

MEATS For Your EASTER TABLE

• Spring Lamb • Pork
• Veal • Beef
• Chicken • Ham

Patterson's Meat Market
East King Street
Littlestown, Pa.

ARISTOCRAT OF UNIFORMS MADE AT LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown, which proves its industrial diversity by manufacturing or supplying a wide range of products from shoes to hardware, provides a number of nationally-known lines, among them the famous "Bob Evans" uniforms, "the aristocrat of uniforms."

Nurses, waitresses and housemaids know that "Bob Evans" uniforms are tops in this class of wearing apparel. They are manufactured by Jacobs Brothers, Inc., in plants at Littlestown, Hancock, Manchester, Delmar, and in the main plant in Baltimore.

So well known and of such good quality are "Bob Evans" uniforms that the supply cannot keep up with the demand. Forty women are employed at the present time in the Littlestown plant, and it could use 50 more operators.

Opened in 1935

The Littlestown factory began operations December 2, 1935, in a building which had been erected originally for a sewing factory, but which had been idle or used as a storehouse for some time. During World War I bandoleers were made for the army in the old sewing factory. After the war, the plant turned out pajama suits. Then the depression struck. For a while a shoe factory stored leather in it. Then it was taken over by Jacobs Brothers, and it has been a beehive of activity ever since.

Materials for the uniforms turned out at Littlestown are designed and cut in the Baltimore plant. Only the best grades of poplin and other materials, including seersucker, sharkskin, and celanese are used. At the present time white poplin is being run, but the plant also makes uniforms of striped, colored and black materials.

Packaged in Cellophane

The Jacobs plant in Littlestown is a large, two-story frame building. On its two floors are located the power sewing machines which turn out 175 to 180 dozen uniforms a week. The work is done by experienced operators who stitch the pieces together, set the sleeves and waistbands, finish the pockets and attach them, make the buttonholes and complete the other operations which result in the finished article ready to be shipped back to Baltimore for pressing and packaging in cellophane bags for delivery to the retail stores from Maine to California which sell them as their featured line. The company has a warehouse in California for its West Coast trade.

Mrs. Mabel A. Peterson, who started with Jacobs Brothers ten years ago as a floor lady, has been manager of the Littlestown plant since February 1. She succeeded Harry J. Irvin, the former manager.

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